



GENTLY SLIPPING INTO PACIFIC  
(UPI RADIOPHOTOS)



A SALUTE AND A HEARTY HELLO



CAPT. C. J. SIEBERLICH WELCOMES THE THREE

## The Men and Rocks on Way Home

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP)—Healthy and relaxed in their quarantine trailer, America's untouchable astronauts sailed toward Hawaii today while eager scientists prepared to open their moon rock treasure chests.

Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean showed no ill effects from their 10 day lunar expedition—except for a knot on Bean's head.

He hit it during splashdown and appeared at the back window of the quarantine quarters wearing a bandage.

Otherwise the three were declared sound after initial physical examinations.

They arrive at Pearl Harbor about 5:30 p. m. EST Friday, then fly nonstop to the Manned Spacecraft Center—MSC—at Houston, Tex.

They will be slightly behind their boxes of moon rocks, brought back from the Ocean of Storms. The treasure chests arrive today at Ellington Air Force Base near MSC.

Officials said a C141 Starlifter carrying the first box arrives at Ellington about 2:45 p. m., with the second due about 10:05 p. m.

Promoted by President Nixon from Navy commanders to captains after their bull's-eye splashdown Monday, Conrad,

Gordon and Bean had a relatively easy schedule today. Medical checkups—including blood tests—and telling highlights of their mission into tape recordings were the only events planned.

### Related Apollo 12 Stories on Page 12

The three are untouchables to the outside world until their quarantine period ends at 3:44 a. m. Dec. 11. Taking precautions against the remote possibility that they brought back lunar organisms which could harm life on earth, the space heroes are isolated in the trailer.

The only people with them are a physician, Dr. Clarence Jerniga, and a technician, Brock R. "Randy" Stone, who keeps systems operating.

After arriving at Hawaii, the astronauts—trailer and all—will be transferred to a cargo aircraft and flown directly to Ellington, where they are due at 6:45 a. m. Saturday. At the lunar laboratory, the astronauts, doctor and technician will move to more spacious quarantine quarters.

Making Apollo 12's second bull's-eye landing in a week, the

three astronauts safely parachuted to tropic Pacific waters Monday afternoon, landing just 3.1 miles from the recovery ship and in full view of television cameras which beamed the event to millions of viewers.

They have hoisted aboard a helicopter and were on the deck of the carrier an hour later, saluting smartly as they walked into the trailer. As part of the quarantine precautions, their faces were covered with masks that filtered the breath they exhaled.

Back at MSC, site of Apollo Mission Control, project officials hailed Apollo 12's success and said America's next man-to-the-moon mission, Apollo 13, probably would blast off March 12 to try for a bull's-eye landing in the shallow crater Fra Mauro, slightly more than 100 miles southeast of where Conrad and Bean touched down.

By making a bull's-eye landing just 29 feet from the rim of a crater in which Surveyor 3 is located, the Apollo 12 crew apparently has cleared the way for Apollo 13 astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Thomas K. Mattingly II and Fred W. Haise Jr. to aim for Fra Mauro, which is surrounded by rugged high-land regions, officials said.

## Nixon Bans Existing Stocks

# U.S. Out of Germ Warfare

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon today ordered the United States entirely out of the field of germ warfare except for maintaining a defensive research program.

The President told the Pentagon to start planning complete disposal of all existing stocks of bacteriological weapons.

Henceforth, according to the chief executive, lethal chemical weapons such as poison gas will be reserved only for possible retaliation.

In addition to renouncing "first use" of lethal chemicals, the President extended the American position to first use of incapacitating chemicals.

That will not apply to tear gas, so-called riot control agents and certain chemicals used against plant life.

The President also called on the Senate to ratify the 1925 Geneva treaty prohibiting first use in war of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and bacteriological methods of warfare."

The Geneva agreement was submitted to the Senate in 1925 for ratification, but no action was taken. The United States, nevertheless, says it has adhered to the principles of the pact even though it is not yet a signatory.

Russia subscribed to the Geneva protocol in 1928. Communist China also has agreed to it.

Nixon made his announcement in person to reporters after a bipartisan meeting of House and Senate leaders, including members of foreign affairs and armed services committees.

The President last June

ordered the State and Defense Departments to study the U. S. chemical and biological warfare program and submit recommendations to the National Security Council. The council reviewed the reports last week.

Nixon said his decisions resulted from an extensive review of the CBW policies and programs under auspices of the security council.

The President described his program concerning CBW as "an initiative toward peace."

In a statement he said the United States:

"—Reaffirms its oft repeated renunciation of the first use of lethal chemical weapons.

"—Extends this renunciation to the first use of incapacitating chemicals.

"Consonant with these decisions, the Administration will submit to the Senate, for its advice and consent to ratification, the Geneva protocol of 1925 which prohibits the first use in war of asphyxiating,

poisonous or other gases and of bacterial methods of warfare.

"The United States has long supported the principles and objectives of this protocol. We take this step towards formal ratification to reinforce our continuing advocacy of international constraints on the use of these weapons."

He added: "Biological weapons have massive, unpredictable and potentially uncontrollable consequences. They may

produce global epidemics and impair the health of future generations. I have therefore decided that:

"—The United States shall renounce the use of lethal biological agents and weapons, and all of the methods of biological warfare.

"—The United States will confine its biological research to defensive measures such as immunization and safety measures.

"—The Department of Defense has been asked to make recommendations as to the disposal of existing stocks of bacteriological weapons."

The President declared: "Mankind already carries in its own hands too many of the seeds of its own destruction."

"By the examples we set today, we hope to contribute to an atmosphere of peace and understanding between nations and among men."

He said the case is evidence of "the brutalization of a generation of Americans by our involvement in an immoral, undeclared war," and likened it to the conduct of Nazi storm troops.

In the House, Chairman L. Mendell Rivers of the Armed

Services Committee said Montana agreed there would have to be a government inquiry because "there's been so much smoke," but he said it should not come until after the Calley court martial is over.

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**TILLSON THANKSGIVING** — Children of the Tillson School enact scene from the First Thanksgiving as part of their "living color" presentation of the life in Plymouth Colony in 1621. Participating in the portrayal are (L-R) Nancy Naccarato, Joseph Berg, Bonnie Hunter, Eric Howe, Arthur Christensen, Steven Lincoln, Susan Du Mortier and Joseph Sureno. (Freeman photo by Haines).

# Heated Discussion in Hurley, 3 New Roads Fail to Get OK

By SHANE CROSBY

WEST HURLEY

The town board of Hurley was told here Monday that at least three new roads it accepted from private developers do not meet specifications set by the town's Zoning Ordinance.

The town Planning Board told the town that a new street in the Rolling Meadows housing development is eight feet short of the required width now set by the ordinance.

The Rolling Meadows road and two others in the township were accepted in recent months by the board "solely on the recommendations" of town Superintendent of Highways Winfred Snyder, the board said.

Both the present and the old town Zoning Ordinance that goes back to 1955 state that roads must be 26 feet wide in order to be accepted by Hurley as town roads, according to the Planning Board charge.

Performance bonds on the roads were apparently returned

to the constructing developers after acceptance of the roads, thus leaving the town with the responsibility of correcting the situation itself.

When asked by one resident if the town would now have to widen the roads at its own expense, Supervisor Robert Schneller stated "this is very likely."

In a heated discussion of responsibility for the apparent error, Highway Superintendent Snyder told the board that he did inform the Rolling Meadows developer that the requirement was only 18 feet and not 26.

He said that the 18-foot was discussed between himself and members of the planning board and Snyder added that he left a meeting of the planning board thinking the Zoning Ordinance held that requirement.

"I told them that 26-foot roads were too expensive to maintain and plow in the winter," said Snyder. "They said (the 18-foot minimum) was a good deal," he added.

Town Councilman Henry Paul Jr. told residents that Snyder made the recommendation for acceptance to the board and that members of the board did not inspect the road themselves. "I didn't look at it (the Rolling Meadows road), he gets

paid to look at it. The town board accepted the road on the recommendation of the superintendent," said Paul.

Only 10 per cent, or about \$2,000 of the original performance bond is still in the hands of the town, said the planning board. They said that amount is always held for one year after acceptance to insure against pot holes or other hidden problems that may show up after use.

The planning board said that a new road off Route 375 was

also accepted by the board as well as an unidentified road in the West Hurley area.

Councilmen also questioned why the developers would take the specifications for new roads from the Highway Superintendent without going to the Planning Board as well as why the error was not discovered sooner, before acceptance.

Supervisor Schneller recommended that after the first of the year a committee be formed due to non-use.

Roads continued as a topic of the evening in the West Hurley Fire House as the board also continued its plan to abandon three narrow dirt roads in the Hurley Mountain area. The board, after a special hearing before the regular meeting, approved plans to continue with the elimination of the three roads from official town control.

## Corruption In Troy Told By Ex-Manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Troy City Manager Adrian Gonyea testified in a private hearing Monday to the State Investigation Commission on his charges of "corruption" against the Troy city government.

"They invited me down to discuss my charges of corruption existing in the city of Troy," Gonyea said.

Gonyea, who has resigned effective Saturday, said the hearing did not go into previous corruption charges brought up during an SIC hearing in Troy earlier this year.

Asked if the SIC planned further hearings in Troy, Gonyea replied "They didn't indicate they would and they didn't indicate they wouldn't."

## Garbage Collection Notice

For the forthcoming holidays—Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's—being on a Thursday, collections will be made on Wednesday, the day before.

### IT IS REQUESTED THAT

customers on this day do not put any extra refuse out, so we may succeed to service all the customers required. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Thank you,

**AL SPERL**

**GARBAGE & REFUSE REMOVAL**  
83 LIVINGSTON STREET, SAUGERTIES

## Drugs — Topic at Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK Report at Monday evening's which has been under development for about six months. He asked for narcotics education for teenagers, up-to-date information for the board, obedience of all laws, suspensions of persons caught in school, suspension of those convicted in outside cases, and a period of suspension to be decided upon by the board.

Robert Grimm asked, "Are we involved if a student is convicted in a neighboring village? How about other breaches of the state law as a parallel?"

District Principal Ralph Steeves said that suspension is a punitive action, and that in his opinion the board should not be involved in acts outside the school.

Board President Robert Asher thought the issue was "similar in nature to the leaf-burning controversy in Rhinebeck," saying that the board could not take up a position against the law, even if legislation should change penalties in the future.

The Narcotics Committee Report will be released for publication in its entirety in the near future, pending final board approval.

In other business, resident Barry Lubart complained about the use of snowmobiles on school property, endangering children in the area. Asher noted that board policy prohibits the use of any unauthorized vehicle on the property and the police will be so informed.

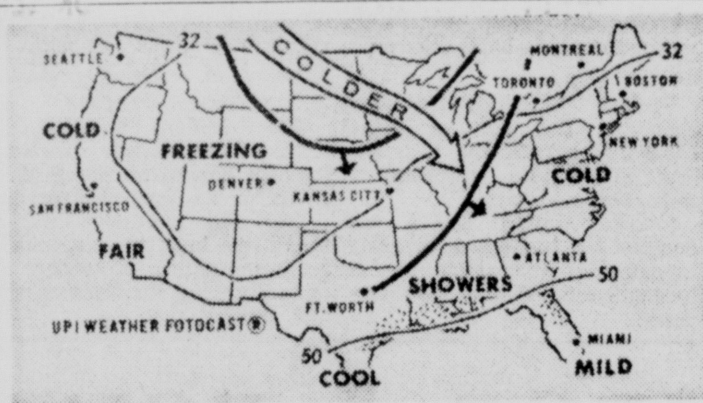
Resident James Hawco asked that consideration be given to participating to some extent in the "Sesame Street" television program for pre-school youngsters who will be cut out of the Headstart programs in the future because of economy cutbacks.

He said such a supervised program would probably be covered by Title I funds.

District Principal Steeves noted a high rate of absenteeism, totalling 1,490 student days in the first month of school which cost the district about \$3,000 in state aid. He said that a notice had been sent out to parents explaining that this money must be made up in taxes, and urged no unnecessary absences. Each day a student is absent costs the district \$2.

For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, showers are likely over parts of the West Gulf coast and Northern Florida. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Colder air is expected to move into the North central part of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 40, Boston 40, Chicago 32, Duluth 10, Denver 16, Ft. Worth 38, Jacksonville 52, Kansas City 32, Los Angeles 52, Miami 58, New Orleans 50, New York 39, Phoenix 40, San Francisco 45, Seattle 40, St. Louis 35 and Washington 42.



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## The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1969

Sun rises at 6:57 a. m.; sun sets at 4:28 p. m. EST.

Weather: Mostly Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

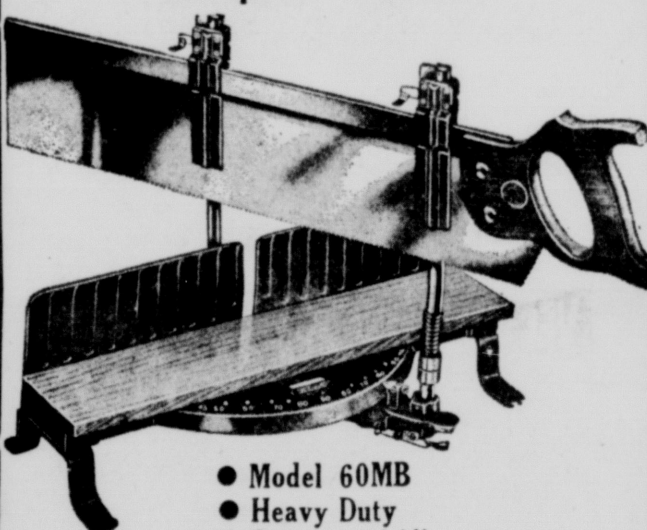
**SUNNY**

Lower Hudson Valley—Mostly sunny today. High in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low est 30 to 35. Wednesday variable cloudiness, windy and turning colder. Chance of brief snow flurries, mainly over higher terrain. High in the upper 30s. Precipitation probability near zero per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent on Wednesday. Winds southerly and increasing to 10 to 25 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight, becoming west to north west 15 to 30 mph Wednesday.

Upper Hudson Valley—Sunny this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon. High 40 to 45. Partly cloudy and chance of a brief shower tonight. Low near 30. Wednesday windy and turning colder with variable cloudiness and a chance of snow flurries. Highest in the 30s. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight and on Wednesday. Winds southerly and increasing to 10 to 25 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight, becoming west to north west 15 to 30 mph Wednesday.

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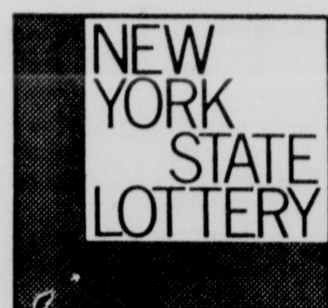
**Lots of somebodies win**

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# Maneuver Blocks New Paltz Proposal

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

NEW PALTZ — "It was like a 100 yard kick off return fumbled on the one yard line."

This is how a student at the State University College at New Paltz characterized the outcome of an emergency meeting of the faculty held here Monday.

The meeting was called in response to student demands for the establishment of community government at New Paltz. The proposal calls for a drastic political reorganization of the college in order to bring students into the decision-making process.

To dramatize their intentions, the students have conducted a number of rallies and some have boycotted classes.

**Faculty Approval**  
At the meeting Monday, the faculty approved by a unanimous vote, the formation of an

all-campus committee to explore the concept of community government.

Specifically, the committee, to be composed of six faculty, six students, and three administrators, is to recommend changes in the faculty by laws designed to achieve "effective participation of democratically elected student representatives in the governance process."

However, the proposal, which was the end product of a lengthy debate and several amendments was nullified at the conclusion of the meeting by an unusual parliamentary maneuver.

**Object to Four**  
The "unusual parliamentary maneuver began when a number of students objected to the four students voted upon by the faculty to represent the students at the meeting. The four included the president of the student government elected last spring, the person who ran second to her, the treasurer of the student government and the student representative to the National Student Association.

A vote was taken to reconsider the original motion approving the four students and allow more students to speak at Monday's meeting. Professor John Sherwig called for a count of those faculty members present to reconsider the original motion. Since a quorum was not present at that point in the meeting, the meeting was adjourned.

The motion (for more stu-

## Beacon School Insurance Is Halted by Firm

BEACON, N.Y. (UPI) — An \$8 million insurance policy for the city school district was canceled Monday, apparently because of continuing school vandalism in this Dutchess County community of 13,000 persons.

The most recent claim on the policy, written by Royal Insurance Co. of London, England, was for a \$55,000 fire of suspicious origin last week at the South Avenue school. The district had at least a dozen claims for vandalism since obtaining the policy three years ago.

The district is now preparing to obtain "pool risk" coverage, which will mean a 15 per cent increase in its \$11,000 premium.

## Blast Kills Orange Man

SLATE HILL, N.Y. (AP) — Fire exploded through a bus converted into a trailer early today, killing Victor Mallick, about 58, of this Orange County community near Middletown.

Fire Chief David Cole of Salte Hill, about 5 miles west of Middletown, said Mallick's body was found in the bus after firemen extinguished the blaze.

Cole said a heater apparently exploded in the trailer.



TOGETHER, BUT . . . — Not enjoying the warmest governor-mayor relations around, Mayor John Lindsay and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller do their best to share a place of honor at ground-breaking of new East River tunnel on Monday. Lindsay and Rocky haven't been shoulder to shoulder in too many recent elections — let alone eye-to-eye. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

# The Wawarsing Disgruntled Attack Subdivision Rules

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

ELLENVILLE — The Town of Wawarsing's controversial subdivision regulations are once again under fire, this time the objective of a massive petition drive initiated by a group of "disgruntled taxpayers."

The petitions, which have been circulating throughout the town for about a week, call for the rescinding of the regulations

because they are "more strict than is necessary for the best interests of the town."

The subdivision regulations, approved by the Town Board in August, outline procedural guidelines governing the subdivision of property in order to insure the orderly growth of the township.

During the recent town election in Wawarsing, opposition to the regulations constituted the key

Democratic campaign issue. The Democrats contended that the document was hastily conceived and essentially superfluous.

Subsequently, the Republican-dominated town board has approved two amendments to the regulations and is considering a number of additional alterations.

Mrs. Arlene Hufnagel, an organizer of the petition drive,

says the regulations are a "terrible law" and "outlandish for this area."

"It will hamper the effectiveness of the building industry in this town and destroy the incentive for people out of town to come and settle here with their families," Mrs. Hufnagel says.

"I wonder if it is necessary and in the best interests of the community and not just the whim of individuals temporarily vested with authority," she says.

In defense of the regulations Town of Wawarsing Supervisor, Frank Harkin, cites the need for planned development in a growing town. Harkin says that the formulation of the regulations was not whimsical but rather the fruition of several planning boards.

Mrs. Hufnagel says that the years of work by the town's petitions are being very well received. "The people who are out soliciting signatures are amazed at the number of townspeople who have never seen or heard of this law which affects them so directly," she says.

# Ulster Hearing Tonight On Law for Trailers

TOWN OF ULSTER — The Town of Ulster Conservative Party today encouraged residents and homeowners to attend a public hearing at 7:30 tonight at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

George Trowbridge, chairman said the hearing "will have lasting and important consequences since it will finalize the

Town Board's action in developing a local law governing mobile homes and travel trailers."

Trowbridge said that although there is need for some regulatory action to protect the general welfare of the community, certain aspects of the proposed law do not seem adequate to meet modern standards.

He also reminded residents

that "in the past, and according to campaign promises, in the future, the majority, will rule at public hearings. The only representative the average citizen can have at this hearing is himself. Failure to be present may result in loss of some of an individual's rights, protection and privileges," his statement concluded.

# 2 Deputy Sheriffs Will Get Citations

KINGSTON — Two deputy sheriffs will receive citations and commendations for their alertness and quick action displayed after they discovered two fires last weekend while on night patrol.

Sheriff William B. Martin said he will present the citations to Deputy Sheriffs Donald Policastro and Thomas Cook. "They both displayed excellent police ability in the two incidents," Martin said.

First Sergeant Raymond Davis said the two deputies were on patrol early Saturday when they saw a flash of fire in the boiler room of the Dynamic Auto Body Shop on Route 9W (North) in the Town of Ulster. They investigated and discovered a blast had knocked down the chimney and blew off the doors of the burner.

Policastro and Cook shut off the heating system and notified the owner of the property, Joseph Emanuel of Kingston, after they had extinguished a fire.

At 4:10 a. m. on Sunday, Policastro and Cook were on patrol on Route 212 when they discovered a fire in a large frame residence on the property of the former Todd estate in the Centerville Fire District.

The deputies radioed the sheriff's office and the County Fire Control Center was immediately notified.

Centerville firemen responded to the alarm and found the building in flames. Woodstock Fire Company dispatched a tank truck to assist. Meanwhile, the two deputy sheriffs had broken in a door and gone inside to determine whether the house was occupied. They found no one in the residence. Fire Chief Thomas Brennan was in command of firefighters at the scene. He reported the house was a total loss.

The sheriff's office is investigating the origin of the blaze, which was fought by firemen for several hours. Nearby buildings were saved.

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## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Two Apollo 12 astronauts landed safely on the moon. Name the men who made the lunar landing.
- The Lunar Module which carried them to the moon's surface landed on a smooth area of the moon called the . . .  
a-Bay of Pigs  
b-Sea of Tranquility  
c-Ocean of Storms
- During their stay on the moon, the men set up several scientific experiments. True or False?
- Millions of workers in the European nation of . . . went on strike to protest housing conditions.  
a-Italy b-West Germany c-Sweden
- The American Falls along the border between the United States and . . . are scheduled to be opened soon.

### PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- garrison a-spread out, arrange
- consortium b-place chosen for meeting
- deploy c-an association or society
- kibosh d-something that serves as a check or stop
- rendezvous e-the soldiers stationed in a town

### PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- General Suharto a-Chief U.S. negotiator to the disarmament talks
- Gale McGee b-Senator from Wyoming
- Dean Burch c-President, Indonesia
- Gerard Smith d-Negro civil rights leader
- Ralph Abernathy e-Chairman, Federal Communications Commission

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## VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi	F	
B	2..... U. S. - Soviet arms talks began in Helsinki, Finland	G	
C	3..... this is Latin America Week	H	
D	4..... federal agency approved a freight rate increase for this service.	I	
E	5..... former Vice President Hubert Humphrey	J	
	6..... our nation gives thanks November 27		
	7..... this area an issue between Japan and the United States		
	8..... Cambodian Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk		
	9..... this famous waterway was 100 years old last week		
	10..... Israeli Premier Golda Meir		

### HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good,  
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair,  
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

### FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What are some of the things Americans can be thankful for this year?

### THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

The head of the Soviet delegation to the arms limitation talks is . . . ? . . .

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# County Legislature Stipend Seen Low

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON—How do the salaries paid the Ulster County Legislators compare with those received by their counterparts in the other 56 counties of upstate New York?

The present \$2,000 a year stipend given Ulster representatives is among the 13 lowest salaries paid legislators and supervisors in the state.

Should the legislators grant themselves the \$1,000 a year proposed increase in the 1970 budget, it would still be under the average wage of \$3,017 annually.

It is expected that the subject of wage increases for the legislators, majority and minority leaders and the board chairman will be a subject of discussion at tonight's public hearing on the 1970 preliminary budget. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Ulster County Office Building.

Statistics on legislator and supervisor salaries throughout the state show that:

In nearby Dutchess County, representatives receive \$3,000. Greene County pays \$4,000. Rockland County will pay its legislators \$5,000 a year in 1970. Hamilton County, with only 4,267 persons, pays their representatives \$3,000. Cortland County with a population of 11,000 pays its supervisors \$2,500. Putnam County pays \$7,000; Sullivan \$4,500 and low men on the totem pole are in four counties who pay \$1,500.

Among the higher paid boards are those in Erie with \$10,000; Rockland, presently \$13,000 (including salary as supervisor for town as well as county); Monroe, \$7,500 and Onondaga, \$6,000.

In each case the salary of the county chairman is in excess of the legislators except in Wayne where he receives exactly the same as the board members. Chairmen's salaries range from \$1,000 to \$17,500 depending upon the amount of time allocated to the position.

At last year's public hearing on the budget it was pointed out that Ulster County legislators held a total of about 1,500 committee meetings during the year and submitted 90 reports to the legislature. The 33 board members stem from all walks of life and are engaged in a wide variety of occupations including dairy farmers, IBM engineers, salesmen, insurance brokers, a school teacher, arborist, antique dealer, florist and newspaperman. They include utility representatives, a bus line operator and a pharmacist among others.

The budget to be voted on sometime in December calls for a \$2,500 increase for the county chairman, a \$1,000 increase for the majority and minority leaders bringing their salaries to \$4,000 and \$3,700 respectively and \$1,000 each for the legislators raising them to \$3,000.

The total budget appropriation is up to \$19 million but the money to be raised by taxes is down, \$1.1 million from last year.

## Community Action Seeks More Funds

KINGSTON

Eddie A. Parker, executive director of the Ulster County Community Action Committee, will ask for more funds for his organization at the public hearing on the county budget tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building.

Parker will request \$10,000 more in county funds for the Office of Economic Opportunity funded program. UCAC has received \$15,000 from the county toward its program for the past three years. Last year and this year, the organization asked for an additional \$10,000. It was refused last year and has been refused in the preliminary budget this year.

Parker points out that expenses have risen in the past year as UCAC sought to expand its services to residents of Ulster County. In January of this year, UCAC moved its offices from the Ulster County building at the request of county officials, and according to Parker, that move cost the organization \$2,100.

That cost, combined with a \$6,000 cut in federal funds, leaves the organization short \$8,100 from last year, Parker said.

The total budget for the Ulster County Community Action Committee for 1968-69, November to Dec. 1 to Nov. 30, inclusive, was \$314,154. Of this amount the federal government contributed \$246,000 and the county, \$15,000. The rest was in facilities and services donated.

UCAC operates such programs as summer Headstart, year-round Headstart, Day Care Centers, babysitting services for working mothers, and summer recreation programs in which more than 900 youths participated in this year.

In addition, the organization

embarked on a new senior citizen service program which cost, by Parker's estimates, some \$4,400 out of its general fund.

Parker, in a letter to the UCAC Board of Directors, said, "I am asking every

member (of the board of directors) to attend this hearing (public hearing). I need your support to make an impression on those present. Please make every effort to be there Tuesday night when we ask for additional funds."

## Leary's Trial Off Till Dec. 1

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. UPI—The trial of Dr. Timothy Leary is in adjournment until Dec. 1 because of difficulty in rounding up material witnesses.

Dutchess County Court Judge Joseph Juidice adjourned the trial Monday when Noel Pepper, attorney for Leary, said the 10

## American Side of Falls Trickles Back to Life

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—The American Falls, devoid of water for nearly six months while geologists studied ways to halt its erosion, began trickling back to life today.

By the weekend, if all goes as planned, the trickle will become a torrent as removal of a 600-foot-long cofferdam is completed.

A 72-ton crane was in position to lift out the first of several huge boulders that form the base of the earthen and rock dam, which stretches from Goat Island to the U.S. mainland.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which supervised the dewatering and geological study, said the dam removal would be gradual to prevent triggering any rockslides or posing a danger to workmen.

Precautions had been taken, it said, to prevent the pent-up Niagara River water, diverted over the larger Horseshoe Falls since June, from bursting through the dam in one huge surge.

While the falls were dry, geologists studied the rock strata, cracks and a pile of rock debris from previous slides that has piled up at the base of the falls over the years.

The study is far from over, however.

The scientists will examine core samples of rock and analyze the findings of other field work before issuing a report in October 1971 on what should be done to halt the erosion and restore the American Falls to its former beauty.



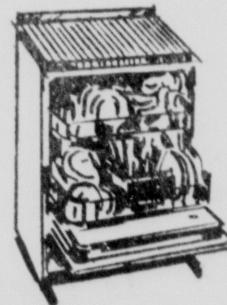
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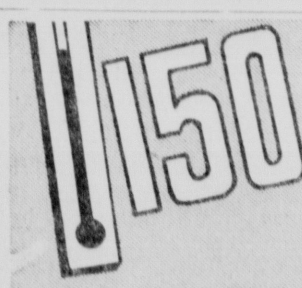
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By Carrier 65 cents per week  
By mail per year \$10.70 Six months \$5.80  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 25, 1969

## Nobel Prize for Humor

Statesmen should give the world a laugh occasionally and to inspire them to do so, a Nobel prize for humor in international relations has been suggested. The idea has its points. It was offered by German historian Helmut Lindemann writing in the United Nations quarterly, "Impact: Science and Society."

Abraham Lincoln comes to mind as the American statesman noted for his sense of humor. Of the Presidents in this century, Theodore Roosevelt and his cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, are remembered for their smiles, Teddy's with the broad toothy laugh and Frank's with the toss of the head and wave of the cigaret holder to make his point. Dwight Eisenhower had a jolly, light touch, and so did John F. Kennedy.

But the humor Lindemann had in mind was between statesmen of different nations. The historical record shows few great statesmen with any sense of humor. Humor is a democratic virtue that protects us against inhumanity, Lindemann says, and he wonders why relations between peoples are so completely humorless. He concludes it probably has something to do with the fact that the individual has a conscience while, according to him, the nation has none. Perhaps.

But it could be due to the fact that relations between peoples often are matters of life and death, and these are hardly laughing matters. If anyone can bring humor to international affairs, he would probably blow a crisis off in a laugh and he would be worthy of a Nobel prize for his sense of humor.

## Real Help for Aged

There has been wide acclaim for President Nixon's proposal that retired workers 65 and over be allowed to earn \$1,800 a year without losing Social Security benefits, and to give up only \$1 of every \$2 they earn between \$1,800 and \$2,800 a year. Today, the first \$1,680 is not penalized, and half of the next \$1,200 is likewise without penalty. The change would benefit 1,100,000 retirees, and is good, because increased living costs require it.

However, we do not think these changes are sufficient. There is great need today for skilled workmen and experienced executives. At age 65, many retire into a life of leisure that often leads to complete desuetude and death. They do not work at life-saving jobs because they cannot keep what they earn. Only after 72 are they allowed to earn and keep all their earnings without forfeiting all or part of their Social Security benefits.

Nor is it enough to waive the limit on their earnings after age 65. After all, by that age most have worked 40 years and more and have paid Social Security taxes; as also their employers have contributed for all those years. On an actuarial basis, the retired workers are entitled to draw their benefits without forfeiting any part of them.

But the law says that they must continue to pay Social Security taxes so long as they earn wages or salaries. They can have unlimited income from dividends, interest or rents, but if they earn it in wages or salaries, they must pay Social Security taxes. This ruling is discriminatory.

After 65, a man's life's expectancy is short. He has paid his taxes to earn his Social Security benefits. He should not be made to pay more taxes from which he no longer benefits. After 65, he should get his benefits, earn what he can, and not be subject to any more Social Security taxes.

## The Great Can Hunt

There was the story from Japan about compressing garbage into building blocks. Then, the story about recovering oil from garbage. Now we learn about a great can hunt that is not only pouring 36,000 cans a day into a reception depot in Los Angeles, but recovering the aluminum metal and melting it and reusing it.

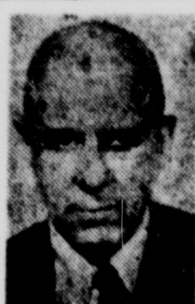
Aluminum is not inexhaustible, the can manufacturers realized, and they began paying a half cent a can for returnees. In a few months, someone figured, 7,000 can gleaners have rid the landscape of six million aluminum metal containers. That is \$30,000 to be distributed for such objectives as holiday dinners for the poor, a big pizza for all the kids in a given neighborhood, and spending money for kid gleaners.

Started as an experiment, the idea may extend to other cities. The manufacturer reports he has broken even on the investment. It may be that the metal recovery will not be enough to pay for transportation to melting plants. But the idea is one that communities can undertake even for municipal beautification. Pick up those cans, don't throw them away.

Described as the largest pretrial settlement for a single personal injury, the U. S. District Court in Boston approved the award of \$820,000 to a 22-year-old young man who lost one hand and part of the other in a collision. His youth and his prospects were deciding factors.



Family Portrait



## David Lawrence Says Haynsworth Case to Be Issue in 1970 Elections

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has said that, in making his next appointment of a Supreme Court Justice, he will apply the same criteria as he did in selecting Judge Clement F. Haynsworth — someone who will not endeavor to be a legislator on the court but who will decide cases in accord with the basic principles of our written constitution.

Mr. Nixon will not have to look far to find at least two acceptable candidates — Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., of North Carolina, and Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi. Both are Democrats. Mr. Stennis served as a prosecuting attorney and then as a circuit court judge before coming to Congress in 1948. Mr. Ervin was a judge in the North Carolina courts for a number of years, including six as a member of the Supreme Court of the state.

It is not unusual to pick senators as Supreme Court justices. President Warren Harding appointed Senator George Sutherland of Utah, Republican, in 1922, and he served 15 years. President Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, Democrat, in 1937, and he is still a member of the high court. In 1945, President Harry Truman, Democrat, appointed Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio, Republican, who served 13 years.

Since Senators Ervin and Stennis are both from the South, and some of those senators who voted against Judge Haynsworth now are saying the next man could be from the South and still be confirmed, sectionalism does not seem likely to be a barrier.

As for the past speeches of

Senators Ervin and Stennis, they have certainly made it clear that they believe in an interpretation of the Constitution which is plainly judicial and not legislative, and that's the principal argument Mr. Nixon made when he submitted the Haynsworth nomination.

When a nominee is selected from the Senate, it usually means he will be promptly confirmed. In the case of Senator Black, someone dug up the fact that he had once been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. After a brief debate in the Senate, however, this was disregarded and his nomination was quickly approved.

Both Senators Ervin and Stennis are thoroughly familiar with the difference between jurists who say it is their duty to rewrite the Constitution and those who feel that, unless previous precedents and interpretations are at variance with the Constitution, the decisions should be upheld.

It is most unfortunate, of course, that the lobbies of union-labor and civil-rights organizations deprived Judge Haynsworth of a seat on the high court.

The episode leaves unanswered many questions. Does Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court now face an inquiry because of the accusations about his outside activities? Representative Gerald Ford of Michigan, Republican leader in the House, has intimated that he is considering such proceedings. Will the financial transactions of all members of the high court and the lower courts be subjected to investigation by Congress?

But most important of all perhaps are the political

consequences of the controversy. Seventeen out of 43 Republicans — including two of the party leaders — deserted the President and voted against Judge Haynsworth. Will they face a third-party candidate of the Wallace type in their campaigns for re-election?

Certainly the Republican party has a substantial number of Senators who did not feel bound to support the President on an appointment, even though it had been approved by a committee of the American Bar Association and by the Senate Judiciary Committee. For evidently what counted was the disapproval of Judge Haynsworth's decisions by labor-union leaders and the spokesmen for civil-rights organizations.

In the 1968 election, the Wallace vote was nearly 10 million, and he won the support of conservatives in both parties. Three-way contests are likely to hurt the incumbent in any primary or final election. It will be recalled that even in northern states Wallace got a lot of Democratic votes. Maybe an independent Republican running for the Senate in each of the states where the incumbent Senator deserted his party chief would get enough support from the "silent majority" in both parties to win.

Obviously, some of the Republican Senators who went over to the so-called "Liberal" side can hardly expect now to get the conservative votes of either Republicans or Democrats in as large a number as before. The Haynsworth case doubtless will be an issue in the congressional contests of 1970 and 1972.



## Jack Anderson Says Federal Grant Will Assist Gerald Smith's Tourist Scheme

WASHINGTON — A \$182,000 federal grant has been quietly authorized for a project promoted by Gerald L. K. Smith, the hoary rabble-rouser, who for decades has been one of America's most virulent and enduring prophets of hate. Carroll County, Ark., where the old bigot's name is well known, is putting up another \$45,000 in matching funds.

This astonishing gift of the taxpayers' money will be laid out by the Commerce and Transportation Departments for sleek new roads to improve the access to the "Christ of the Ozarks" statue and the "Passion Play" near Eureka Springs, Ark.

Both projects must be a mockery to the Savior in whose name they were promoted. For they are the work of the Elna M. Smith Foundation, organized by the hate peddler, named after his wife and boosted in his hate sheet, "The Cross and the Flag."

Instead of the love-thy neighbor rule taught by Christ, Smith preaches racial and religious bigotry of the most ugly brand. Even the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, who gave his name to irresponsible hate mongering, backed away when Smith tried to embrace him.

It is inconceivable that the federal government didn't know who was behind the Eureka Springs projects. The literature on the seven-story-high "Christ of the Ozarks" states plainly that the million-pound statue was "originated and instigated by Gerald L. K. Smith, husband of Elna M. Smith. Smith's hate-spouting edict is, 'Charles Robertson, is listed as "coordinator."'

The initial financing came from the Elna M. Smith Foundation and from such bigot backers as Countess Rosalind Wood Guardabassi, a notorious contributor to hate causes.

Yet without a trace of shame, the Commerce Department announced that the \$182,000 in federal funds "will help stimulate growth in tourism and create new jobs."

The government officials who approved this inappropriate appropriation are E. I. Stewart, Jr., Federal Co-Chairman of the Ozarks Regional Commission, and Ralph Bartlesmeyer, director of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Gerald L. K. Smith, in his vicious publications, the delight of every anti-Semite in the land, tells how a \$1,000 gift can get the donor's name on the "great bronze plaque" at his Eureka Springs "tourism complex." This list of bigots is poor company for Uncle Sam to join.

Note: A lone voice against the racist's projects has been raised by a gray-haired widow, who served the Peace Corps in India before she settled down in Eureka Springs to run her own dress and gift shop. She is Mrs. Georgia Stratton Ziffner, 57, who quit as treasurer of the local chamber of commerce because, in their greed for the tourists dollar, they endorsed Smith's projects.

### Air Force Smuggling

At least three government agencies are quietly investigating charges that an Air Force officer smuggled small arms from Vietnam into Florida for under ground

distribution to anti-Negro right-wing organizations in the South.

In response to inquiries by this column, the Air Force has identified the officer as Lt. Col. Paul A. Marriott, chief laboratory assistant at the Air Force Armament Laboratory, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The Air Force has refused to comment on the case while it is still under investigation. This column has learned, however, that Marriott allegedly used his position in the armament laboratory to arrange for the small arms to be delivered at Eglin. They were marked for shipment to a research organization, which allegedly intended to distribute them to militant ring wing groups.

No evidence has been uncovered that Marriott actually sold or diverted any guns. The entire shipment was impounded by Air Force and Treasury officials before it could be moved from the Eglin base.

### Agnew's Rooters

Vice President Agnew, the fastest mouth in the East, has been berating the media for allegedly managing the news. But he or his friends are suspected of doing a little news managing of their own.

Agnew recently cut a taped interview with UPI for use on radio. On a Sunday morning, UPI began to get apologetic calls.

"I think Agnew is the greatest since Abe Lincoln..."

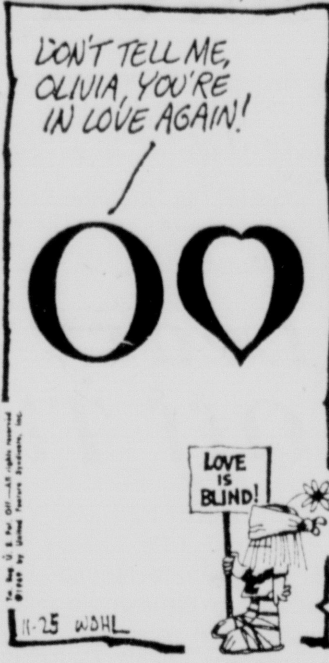
"It was a marvelous interview."

"It ought to be Agnew for President in '72."

But the calls left UPI bewildered. The show wasn't scheduled for airing until 4 p.m., and the first call came in at nine in the morning — with seven more before the interview got on the local airwaves.

Agnew's office flatly denies artificially generating interest in the controversial Vice President. But someone, somewhere, who loves the Vice President, appears to have been trying to stack the audience reaction in his favor.

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## Henry J. Taylor Says

### TV Networks' Free Ride

When Vice-President Spiro Agnew sounded off about the TV networks he might have gone one step further. And so long as he has taken this first lonely step I hope he will.

This column has asked again and again in the public interest a simple question that is always tucked under the bed and never answered by the politicians, and TV network moguls or other powers that be:

Why not tax the networks for their use of the public's airwaves?

Why does our government give for free the incredible valuable licenses to the channels? These belong to us. We own them, NBC, CBS and ABC do not. They are merely profitable corporations riding — free — the greatest gravy train in the history of the United States.

Does the federal government give away for nothing its off-shore oil and mineral lands, or anything else? Imagine the howl if Alaska had given away to private, profit-making interests — free — the properties recently auctioned for nearly \$1 billion. We taxpaying peasants don't even get a dog license free.

When a billboard company sells space it must pay to use the location. When a subway advertising firm uses the cars to sell space it must pay the cars' owner. Can you operate even a peanut stand in a public park without paying for the license and the concession? But the lush and powerful networks using the public's airwaves — oh, no, why?

When we taxpaying peasants use cigarettes, or gasoline, or buy a tooth brush, we're taxed for their use. But, oh, no, not the lush and powerful networks. What they use is handed them on a silver platter. And their piracy catches the public like an innocent bystander in a bank holdup.

If a network can give Dean Martin a contract announced as worth \$35 million and if another network can pay the private owners \$800,000 rent to show just one single film, why can't these free riding companies pay for their licenses and the use of the public's airwaves which gives them a monopoly in the channels and allows them to sell time on the public's airwaves to advertisers for billions of dollars? This is patently absurd.

There are more than 600 commercial TV stations and

more than 4,000 authorized commercial AM radio stations. What's the matter with the toll-bridge principle? Moreover, what could be more obvious than that there should be a fee for each airwaves license renewal? Honest, equitable changes — no more, no less — are all that's needed.

This common-sense step would have been taken long ago in the public interest except for the hidden power of the insiders who have defeated it. Well, years ago land-grant abuses by some railroads, and the railroads' lobbies that protected the land grabs, became a national scandal — once it was exposed. Public indignation can expose the scale and character of today's politicians' inside tie-ups that allow the TV networks' scandalous free ride.

It results from some political skulduggery in the 1934 Federal Communications Act. And the networks have been able to preserve their gravy train for a solid 35 years — right through to this very moment.

The new, gigantic tax bill, weighing three pounds, is now up for enactment in the

House. But there is not one word in it about taxing the networks' use of the public's airwaves, a fee for license renewals or anything else.

All it would take in the Congress that is taxing us is for Congress to amend the 1934 Federal Communications Act. And, once amended, billions of dollars are there across the years for the good of us taxpaying peasants.

There is no Alfred Hitchcock mystery in this outrageous favoritism. A shocking number of representatives and senators themselves own, partly own, or receive fees from TV-radio stations. Others loady to the network moguls because TV has brought the voting booth into the living room. Instead of exposing TV's free ride they play the networks' game. And amazing influence also flows from the lush and powerful networks' Washington lobbies.

But justice delayed is justice defeated. And it's high time a roaring shout went out from across our country — by pen and paper — to members of Congress to amend the 1934 Federal Communications Act in the public interest.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, now that I have all wide ties—I suppose the NARROW ones will come back!"



# Thanksgiving Becomes American Holiday in 1864



## Observe Safety in Serving Foods During Holidays

The open house, the "at home" and the all-evening buffet are some of our most pleasant holiday customs. Friendly and informal, they are easier on the hostess than sit-down meals and they encourage entertaining.

According to the Grocery Manufacturers of America and the United States Department of Agriculture, however, they may also encourage food borne illness if the food service is not safely, as well as festively planned.

In a joint bulletin on holiday kitchen care, these experts point out that the hazard in such popular forms of hospitality lies in the fact that many foods will develop harmful bacteria if they are set out on a "help yourself" basis for long periods of time at room temperature. Meats, poultry, fish, eggs and other dairy foods, as well as foods containing these products, are particularly susceptible, as are the casseroles with rich sauces and the creamy dressings so often included in buffet menus.

These delicious but sensitive foods require the protection of very cold (below 40 degrees F) or very hot (above 140 degrees F) to keep them safe. Warming ovens, trays and candles may only maintain them at the high end of the "danger zone" in which bacteria thrive, (60 to 120 degrees F), while crushed ice

under plates or trays may only maintain the low end.

Safe party planning avoids these hazards by limiting the "help yourself any time" offerings to such durable snacks as cheese and crackers, pretzels, nuts and potato chips, or holiday goodies such as fruit cake and cookies, with the real food offered — fresh from the oven, range or refrigerator — at planned times when everyone eats.

"Double batching" is a preparation technique which allows a hostess to set her buffet twice during an extended open house, but it is important to keep the "go ahead" portions refrigerated before cooking, or frozen if the storage period is to be longer than a day or so.

Careful storage of all foods

is an important safety rule, as is preparation under sanitary conditions. Such frequently used gadgets as can openers and cutting boards may be a source of food contamination if they are not washed well after each use.

And the most basic safety rule of all, according to the experts at GMA and the USDA, is this: always start with wholesome food. Never use any product that has an off-color or aroma, any frozen product that thawed too long before use, or any perishable product that was not stored under refrigeration.

For a free booklet with more information on food safety, write to Kitchen Care, Box 1300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Did you know that Thanksgiving didn't become a nation-wide observance until 1864? It's a fact! And this is just one of many surprising facts about our traditional American holiday.

It was Sarah Joseph Hale who first suggested that Thanksgiving should be a national holiday. For almost 20 years she campaigned through publications and letters to Presidents, state governors and other influential persons. Finally, she was able to win the support of President Lincoln who proclaimed the holiday during the third year of the Civil War.

There's a lot more to Thanksgiving and turkey than meets the palate, according to experts at Austin Nichols Company, who have compiled some wild turkey talk, as well as exciting recipes. For a truly wild Thanksgiving, try trotting out these ten tasty tidbits of information and watch your guests gobble them up before, during and after dinner.

1. The first Thanksgiving celebration lasted three days! After the first harvest of 1621, the Pilgrims invited Massasoit and 90 of his braves to take part in the feast of gratitude.

2. The greatest recorded

weight for a turkey was for a tom aged 18 months at the International Poultry Show in London in 1964. It weighed 63 pounds 12 oz.

3. The highest price ever paid for a turkey came about a year earlier at the same show. A 60-pound 13-ounce bird was purchased for \$784!

4. A "turkey shoot" was the term used during World War II to describe a mass airplane attack on the enemy.

5. While you may praise the distinctive flavor of turkey, Irishmen expect an entirely different taste when they sup on "Irish Turkey" — which is corned beef and cabbage!

6. Turkey feathers were used by American Indian medicine men as charms at sacred ceremonies.

7. The song "Turkey in the Straw," based on an old minstrel number, has been called by folklore authority B. A. Bodkin the "Liveliest and most popular of American fiddle tunes."

8. Turkey, according to one expert, got its name when merchants referred to it as "tutki," a Hebrew word meaning peacock. Other possible derivations stem from the facts that the wattle of the bird resemble the Turkish FEZ, that the bird

makes a soft "turk, turk" sound, and that the Indians called the bird "turkee."

9. Our national bird is the bald eagle but if Benjamin Franklin had his way, we might see a turkey rather than an eagle on the reverse side of our 25-cent coins. "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country," said Franklin. "The (wild) turkey is a much more respectable bird."

10. Indians of North America told many tales about the wild turkey. The Two Indians tell a story — probably a Pueblo version of Cinderella — about a poor girl who is befriended by turkeys. Like fairy god mothers, the turkeys dress her up, give her a beautiful hair-do, and send her to a dance where she finds a suitor. But, alas, the maiden and her Prince Charming do not live "happily ever after," for the girl flees westward with the turkeys, and her mother accuses her of being a witch!

There's more to dish out than turkey facts and fancies, however. A recipe that will tame even the most finicky eater is offered by the makers of Wild Turkey Bourbon.

Properly prepared turkey with stuffing can drive holiday diners wild. These are the tempting ingredients:

### Packed Roast Turkey Breast

To make a delicious Cranberry bourbon stuffing for a 12 lb. turkey, chop 3 cups fresh cranberries and blend in ¾ cup sugar. Blend ¾ cups melted butter or margarine with 3 quarts small bread cubes. Combine the two mixtures with 1½ cups raisins, 1 tablespoon salt, ¾ teaspoon cinnamon, grated rind of 2 lemons, ½ cup Wild Turkey Bourbon and ½ cup broth or water. Mix well. The stuffing should be spooned into the cavity — not packed.

Tie wings to body; spoon in dressing; close opening with skewers and lace stuffed carcass shut with cord or heavy thread. Tie drumsticks to tail; grease skin thoroughly with butter. Pour water (depth 1½") in bottom of roaster; insert poultry rack; place turkey breast down on the rack; put lid on roaster; roast in 350 degree oven about 20 minutes to the pound. Twenty minutes before turkey is done, turn turkey breast up, remove roaster lid, and brown breast until golden brown.

## Check Poultry Before Buying

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — If your Thanksgiving turkey's coming out of a freezer, let it thaw completely.

Then cook it thoroughly. That way, says Dr. Matthew S. Loewenstein, you minimize the risk of having the holiday spoiled by food poisoning.

Dr. Loewenstein is assistant chief of the Salmonella Unit of the National Communicable Disease Center NCDC here.

Loewenstein says turkeys — as well as other poultry, eggs, and many meat products — may transmit salmonellosis, a food poisoning that could turn Thanksgiving fun into great discomfort.

Salmonellosis is an acute infectious disease characterized by a sudden onset of

abdominal pain, diarrhea, frequent vomiting, chills, fever and prostration, says the NCDC.

Loewenstein said the chances of buying a turkey that carries salmonellosis are "about 10 per cent" at any time of the year.

However, he added, if the turkey is thawed out well and cooked thoroughly under hygienic conditions, there is almost no chance of getting salmonellosis from a disease — carrying bird.

Another NCDC official, Dr. John Bennett, said regular checks on poultry conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture don't reveal whether salmonellosis is present. Individual bacteriological tests

would have to be conducted to detect the disease, Bennett explained.

The disease poses no serious threats to healthy persons, Bennett said.

However, infants and elderly persons, as well as those weakened by illness, may be fatally affected by gastrointestinal disorders caused by salmonellosis.

Bennett said most healthy persons who eat food carrying the disease will experience only mild discomfort for 24 to 48 hours.



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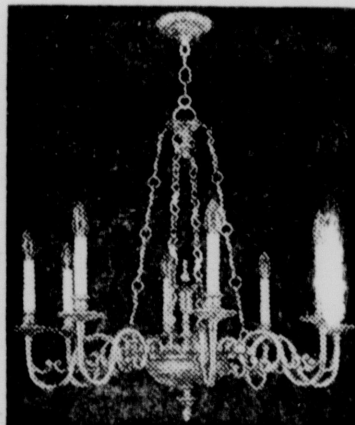
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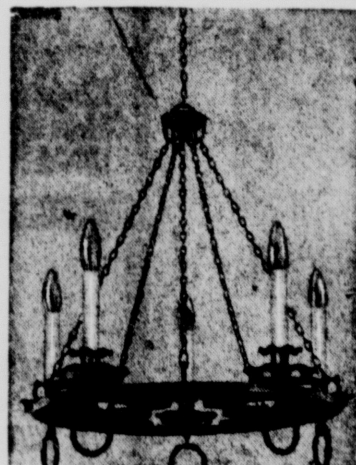


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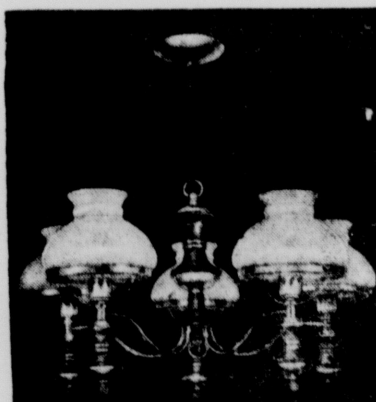
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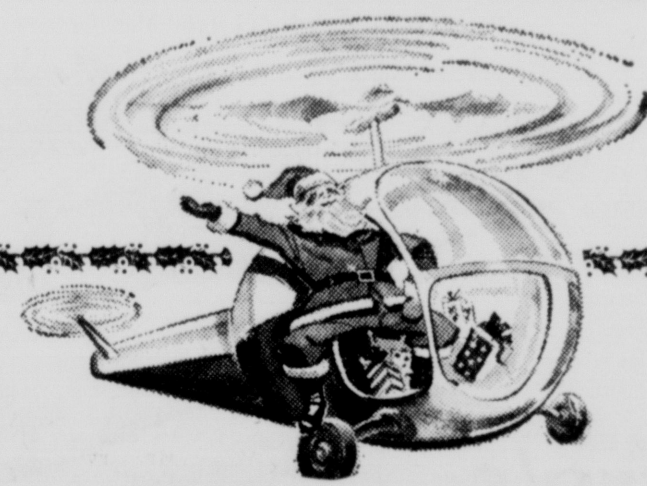
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# Holiday Pineapple Fruit Cake Made Easy

A stately white fruit cake, prepared and decorated with candied pineapple, is a handsome holiday treat. Let it be a very special gift or the holiday sweet you serve with a cup of egg nog. Bright with golden pineapple, red and green cherries, and snowy white coconut, it slices to show gay holiday appeal. Candying candied pineapple

is easy to do and adds the most delicious fresh-tasting pineapple flavor to this cake. It is also a delightful sweet to have in the candy dish during the holiday season. All you'll need is slices of sunny candied pineapple and sugar to prepare the candied fruit.

Canned pineapple is a handy flavor enhancer for your holiday baking. Add it to favorite cookies recipes, to frostings, and to cake and cookie fillings. It can also be the flavor appeal in many candies.

## Pineapple Fruit Cake

1½ cups candied cherries  
1½ cups flaked coconut  
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon baking powder  
½ cup butter or margarine  
¼ cup shortening

Prepare Easy-Candied Pineapple the day before baking the fruit cake. Cut 15 slices of candied pineapple into small wedges. Quarter cherries, reserving 5 for garnish. Combine pineapple cherries and coconut. Set

1 cup sugar  
4 eggs  
½ cup sherry or fruit juice  
½ cup canned almond paste  
2 tablespoons butter  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar  
2 tablespoons light cream

soft. Gradually beat in the sugar, continuing to beat until mixture is light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time.

Add the sifted ingredients alternately with the sherry. Stir candied fruits and coconut and mix well. Spoon batter into prepared pan. Bake for about 2 hours or until cake tests done. Cool on wire rack. Remove from pan and peel off paper. Cover cake with foil or saran until it is to be served. Shortly before serving, mix together the almond paste, butter, and vanilla. Beat in the confectioners' sugar alternately

with the cream until a good spreading consistency. Spread over top of cake. Garnish with 5 of remaining candied pineapple slices and cherries. Makes 1 (9-inch) cake.

## Easy Candied Pineapple

2 (1 pound 4-ounce) cans sliced pineapple  
3½ cups sugar  
Drain pineapple well. Cover bottom of a 9 x 13-inch baking pan with about ½ of the sugar. Arrange a layer of pineapple slices over sugar; cover with more sugar. Add

remaining pineapple and top with sugar. Let stand overnight. Cook pineapple slices in the syrup which forms, one layer at a time in a shallow skillet for about 15 minutes, until slices are transparent. Remove slices with a slotted spatula and drain on wire rack over baking sheet. Let drain overnight. If pineapple is to be used for fruit cake, steamed pudding, etc., store in covered container until used. If it is to be served as a candy, it may be covered with powdered sugar, and let stand overnight again, to form a crust.

All things come from God. Return thanks in worship as the KINGSTON AREA COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN CHURCHES celebrate joys of this Thanksgiving!

The residents of the Kingston Area are urged to attend

## THANKSGIVING EVE WORSHIP SERVICES

Wednesday, November 26th  
in the following churches

### St. James Methodist Church

A United Service of Praise at the St. James Methodist Church on Pearl Street in Uptown Kingston. Participating in worship the Reverends Harry Robinson, Edwin Coon, and Mr. David Hoops. The message will be brought by a guest pastor the Reverend Robert Hess, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church. Time of service 7:30 P. M.

### The Trinity Lutheran Church

### Redeemer Lutheran Church

The Trinity Lutheran Church and the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Kingston invite you to worship in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone St. at 7:30 P. M. Leading in the liturgy will be Reverend Frederick Dunn. Rev. David Gaise will bring the message of praise.

### In Port Ewen United Methodist Church

### and the Reformed Church

In the village of Port Ewen the United Methodist Church and the Reformed Church will celebrate Thanksgiving in the Methodist Church at 7:30 P. M. The Reverend David Lull will lead in the worship. Reverend Daniel Ogden will offer the sermon of praise and thanksgiving.

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## Certain Values Timeless

Today's homemakers may be bringing forth some of the family's cut glass and other heirlooms for the Thanksgiving table. Certainly they'll be extending the same old warmth and hospitality when friends and family from far away gather around. But they'll be preparing the feast far more simply than grand-ma did.

Thanks to convenience foods, such as packaged herb seasoned stuffing, it isn't necessary to spend the whole day in the kitchen any more. Thanksgiving, in its most solemn sense, allows American women to acknowledge not only the bounty and blessings of our great country but their own liberation from drudgery. Because of the changes in the last quarter century, women have more time and more freedom than ever before. The challenge lies in using them wisely.

In a world torn by war, in a year that will be remembered for its moratoriums and dissenting youth, there is perhaps nothing more important this Thanksgiving than establishing an atmosphere of tranquility in the home. The smell of stuffed turkey roasting, mingled with the essence of pumpkin or mince pie, can go a long way toward reminding the family that certain values are timeless.

The recipes given below make use of convenience products, beginning with stuffing, continuing through canned cranberry sauce and mincepie. The Savory Acorn Squash may be prepared the day before, refrigerated and baked just before serving.

This year, take time to let those around know how much you care. Some say the art of conversation around the table is being lost. Thanksgiving is good time to regain some of our vanishing unity. Perhaps in 1969 there is no bigger job for the emancipated homemaker.

### Fruited Corn Bread Stuffing

1 lb. sausage meat  
1 lb. butter or margarine  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
2 apples, chopped  
1/4 cup raisins  
2 cups chopped, cooked prunes  
1/4 cup molasses  
1 cup water  
2 8 oz. pkgs corn bread stuffing

Saute sausage until just cooked; drain off fat and remove from pan. In same pan, melt butter and cook onion and apples lightly. Add

raisins, prunes and the molasses mixed with the water. Stir in stuffing and toss lightly to combine. Yield: Stuffing for 12-16 lb. turkey.

### Quickly Cranberry-Almond Relish

1 1-lb. can whole cranberry sauce  
2 tablespoons slivered almonds  
2 tablespoons apricot jam or preserves  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Combine all ingredients. Place in serving dish and refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 2 cups.

### Mincepie-Custard Pie

unbaked 9-inch pie shell  
1 1-lb. 2 oz. jar prepared mincepie, about 1 1/2 cups  
1 1/2 cups light cream  
3 eggs  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spoon mincepie into shell. Combine remaining ingredients in a small bowl. Beat lightly and pour over mincepie. Bake 45 minutes or until custard is just barely set. Cool, then refrigerate until serving time. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### Savory Stuffed Acorn Squash

4 medium acorn squash  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 cup herb seasoned stuffing  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
dash of pepper

Cut squash in half crosswise and remove seeds. Place upside down in a shallow baking pan filled with 1/4 inch water. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes, or until tender. Scoop out squash, being careful not to break the skin. Mash squash and add onion that has been sauteed in butter. Add stuffing, reserving 1/4 cup for topping. Add salt and pepper. Spoon mixture back into skins and top with reserved stuffing. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes more. Squash can be prepared the day before, refrigerated and then baked at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

## Helpful Hints

**GLAZED BUTTERNUT SQUASH** is much simpler than it sounds: Cut 2 small squash in half, remove seeds and place cut side down in buttered baking dish. Bake at 375 F. until done (30-45 mins.). Remove from oven, remove peel and slice. Melt 1/2 c. butter, add 1 jar (4 1/2 oz.) Gerber Strained apricots with Tapioca, and 1/4 c. brown sugar. Heat for about 5 minutes. Brush on squash slices and put under broiler until glazed and bubbly.

For a den or teen-ager's room, why not cork one entire wall? It makes a great bulletin board or a tremendous backdrop for art and flowers.

Woven chairs in all styles make inexpensive furniture sense. Add a bright cushion or pillow and you've got a good-looking addition to a casual room—like a den or playroom or a teen's room.

Skim milk powder may be used in cooking or baking. Sift it into the dry ingredients and add the same amount of water as the recipe states for milk.

THANKSGIVING 1969 — Packaged corn bread stuffing and other convenience foods leave the cook time to re-establish warmth within the family.

### Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held this evening in the nurses' residence at 8 p.m. There will be a tour of the gift shop and refreshments will be served in the snack bar. All members are asked to attend.

### OUR WISH FOR YOUR

### HAPPY THANKSGIVING



Kingston, N. Y.—Nov. 25—All of us wish you a very Happy Thanksgiving and hope all in your family enjoy themselves.

If you would like to look your prettiest this Holiday may we suggest our famous \$10 permanent . . . you'll love it!

We will accommodate as many walk-ins as possible. Try us. **MICKEY'S BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP**  
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SENATE ROOM  
AND  
DUTCH RATHSKELLER  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Thanksgiving Dinner

Served from 1 P. M. to 9 p. m.

Manhattan Cocktail \$1.00 Martini Cocktail \$1.00

### Appetizer:

Fresh Fruit Coupe Spanish Melon  
Chilled Tomato Juice Chicken Livers  
Herring in Sour Cream

### Soups:

Cream of Chicken a la Reine French Onion Soup  
Assorted Relishes and Apple Cider

### Entrees:

ROAST FRESH TURKEY,  
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce . . . . . \$4.50  
PETIT FILET MIGNON, with Mushrooms . . . \$5.00  
GENUINE SAUERBRATEN, Potato Dumpling . . \$5.00  
LOBSTER TAIL in Drawn Butter . . . . . \$5.00  
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, au jus . . . . . \$5.00  
Also: Children's Turkey Plates . . . . . \$2.50

### Vegetables:

Brussels Sprouts Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Butternut Squash Mashed Potatoes  
Choice of Salad

### Desserts:

Homemade Apple Strudel  
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream Creamy Rice Pudding  
Strawberry Sundae Assorted Ice Creams  
Fruit Sherbet Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream  
Roquefort Cheese, Saltines  
Sacher Torte Mocha Torte  
Schwartz Walder Kirch Torte  
Coffee Tea Milk  
Nuts and Mints

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For the Best in Country Dining

### Thanksgiving Dinner

Plan on having Dinner this year where the atmosphere and cuisine are beyond compare. As a special Holiday treat, wine will be served with your dinner.

Dinner served from 12:30  
Please make reservations

**Williams Lake Hotel**

ROSENDALE, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

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## A Thanksgiving Thought!

Said the Pilgrim when he came ashore  
"Show me the way to the Reis Liquor Store  
For I heard tell as I crossed the sea  
That a Thanksgiving feast there would be  
I've got my Turkey and I've got my gun  
Now all I need is a bottle of rum"  
For those who like rum, this is fine  
But you should see the selection of liquors and wine  
So whatever your choice of spirits may be  
Follow the Pilgrim to Reis' and see.



**REIS LIQUORS**

Open Until 10 p. m. Wednesday — Closed Thanksgiving Day  
367 BROADWAY (Across From Kingston Hospital) PHONE 331-0323  
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FREE HOURLY DELIVERY SERVICE

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## from our designer's sketchbook:



## Ah-h-h Thanksgiving — So Early American!

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Need some advice? Our interior designer is available Tuesdays thru Saturdays. We recommend an appointment for your convenience.



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# Coleman Opens Against Tri-Valley Tonight

JIM MASSA

KINGSTON

John A. Coleman High School opens its 1969-70 basketball season tonight against Tri-Valley High at Grahamville. Game time is 8 p.m.

The contest is scheduled at 8 p.m. and is the first scholastic basketball game of the 1969-70 season in this area. Grahamville is located ap-

proximately 15 miles northwest of Napanoch on Route 55.

Coach William (Bill) DuBois of Coleman, and Richard Hoffman of Tri-Valley, have three things in common for tonight's game. The first, they both are at the helm of head basketball coach for the first time. Second, both are set and confident with a starting line-up. Third, both coaches have

five boys in the starting line-up that saw plenty of action last season.

Pat Harder, the Coleman starting center who stands at 6-5, will give the Statesmen a height advantage going against Gene Berthols who is the tallest player at 6-1 for Tri-Valley.

In the forward positions, Coleman holds a slight height margin with Craig Renn 6-3 and Jack Fitzgerald 5-11, going

against Phil Carlson and Mike Dean both, 6-0.

Turning to the guard positions the height advantage belongs to Tri-Valley as Don Hastings 6-0 and Chris Seche 5-5 will be up against Jim Houghtaling 5-11 and Jim Donelli 5-9.

"Our biggest problem to date is the amount of turnovers we have had. If the boys can keep them to a minimum we will be in fine shape," said coach Du-

Bois. "All of the boys have adapted themselves very well to my type of court terminology."

DuBois said that the boys expressed to him the kind of desire he adheres to. In their own words, "we have a lot of scores to settle." The Statesmen need a 16-2 season to even the score as they were 2-16, last year.

Tri-Valley will not have the

height advantage. But they have plenty of speed and the fact that all five starters are returnees, doesn't hurt coach Richard Hoffman's feelings any. Tri-Valley plays in the Western Sullivan League and posted a 8-6 overall mark last season and finished third in the league.

Coach Hoffman said, "The boys show plenty of fight and hustle and have been pleasing in pre-season scrimmages."

Hoffman coached basketball at Paul Hoff Junior High last year and completed a B.A. season. Hoffman is the Physical Education teacher for the Grahamsville school system.

**TRI-Valley Lineups**  
**COLEMAN** Pos. **TRI-Valley**  
 Renn F. Carlson  
 Fitzgerald C. Dean  
 Harder F. Berthols  
 Hastings G. Houghtaling  
 Seche G. Donelli  
**COLEMAN RESERVES:** Bob Bouchard, John Machione, Bill Curran, Bill Krajec, Steve Peruso.

## Texas Longhorns Ranked No. 1

# Goodbye to Columbus...and Hello, Austin

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Goodbye, Columbus. . . hello, Austin.

Those famed residents of Columbus, Ohio, the Ohio State Buckeyes, went the way of all flesh in Saturday's football action and now Texas sits in the

catbird seat as the nation's No. 1 college team. When Michigan rocked Ohio State 24-12, it made reverberations all the way to Austin, Tex., where the Longhorns roam. The Associated Press' nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters voted Texas into the top spot Monday.

The Longhorns, although idle over the weekend, took over the top ranking with 33 first place votes and 748 points. The Buckeyes, who had 736 points last week, collected 509 and spilled to fourth.

Arkansas' Razorbacks, who collie with Texas Dec. 6 for the Southwest conference title and possibly the No. 1 ranking, moved up a notch to second after a day off Saturday. Arkansas collected 603 points and no first place votes.

Penn State thrashed Pitt 27-7 and moved up a notch to third; Southern California stayed No. 5 after toppling UCLA 14-12; Missouri humiliated Kansas 69-21

and moved from seventh to sixth; Michigan shot from 12th to 7th after its upset of the decade after spilling Air Force 13-6. Louisiana State went from 10th to ninth on the strength of its 27-0 whipping of Tulane, and Tennessee dropped a spot to No. 10 after its close-call 31-26 victory over Kentucky.

UCLA tumbled from No. 6 to No. 11 after its loss to Southern Cal, but the rest of the second Ten remained about the same.

Auburn dropped a notch to 12th, Nebraska moved from 16th to 13th, Mississippi went down one spot to 14th and Stanford went down one to No. 15.

Rounding out the blue ribbon groups were, Purdue, Florida, Houston, West Virginia and Toledo.

Of the remaining five first place votes, Penn State garnered three, and Southern California and Michigan, one each. Arkansas held a 30-point lead over Penn State, who collected 573 points, Southern Cal had 453; Missouri, 428; Michigan, 337; Notre Dame, 284; Louisiana State, 260 and Tennessee 204.

Texas plays Texas A&M and Arkansas, Texas Tech, in traditional Thanksgiving Day games this week before their big meeting at Fayetteville.

## UPI Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-loss tied records in parentheses. (Tenth Week.)

Team	Points
1. Texas (30) (8-0)	748
2. Penn State (1) (9-0)	573
3. Arkansas (8-0)	573
4. Southern California (3) (9-0-1)	453
5. Missouri (9-1)	428
6. Ohio State (8-1)	337
7. Louisiana State (9-1)	284
8. Michigan (8-2)	260
9. Notre Dame (8-1-1)	204
10. UCLA (8-1-1)	198
11. Tennessee (8-1)	198
12. Nebraska (1) (8-2)	198
13. Stanford (7-2-1)	198
14. Mississippi (6-3)	198
15. Auburn (7-2)	198
16. Houston (7-2)	198
17. West Virginia (9-1)	198
18. Arizona State (7-2)	198
19. Purdue (8-2)	198
(tie) San Diego State (9-0)	198
X Season completed	

## AP's Top Twenty

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20 18 16 14 12 10 9 8 etc.

Rank	Team	Points
1.	Texas (33)	748
2.	Arkansas	693
3.	Penn State (3)	573
4.	Ohio State	569
5.	Southern Cal (1)	453
6.	Missouri	428
7.	Michigan (1)	337
8.	Notre Dame	284
9.	Louisiana State	260
10.	Tennessee	191
11.	UCLA	191
12.	Auburn	138
13.	Nebraska	92
14.	Mississippi	59
15.	Stanford	59
16.	Purdue	44
17.	Florida	40
18.	Houston	31
19.	West Virginia	14
20.	Toledo	7



**A NEW PILOT**—The Seattle Pilots new pilot, Dave Bristol, donned a Seattle uniform for a picture soon after it was announced that he is the new manager of the team. The former Cincinnati Reds manager signed a multi-year contract, terms and length of which were not disclosed. At 36, Bristol is the youngest manager in the major leagues. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## West Setting A Fast Pace

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers is drawing away in the race for scoring honors in the National Basketball Association while a bitter battle is going on for runner-up honors.

## Goyette And Orr Share Tie

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two unlikely candidates for scoring honors—Phil Goyette of the St. Louis Blues and Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins—found themselves tied for first place in the point parade today in the National Hockey League.

Goyette, a 36-year-old castoff who never has scored more than 65 points in a single season, has tallied in 16 of the 17 games he's played for a total of 30 points. His figures show 10 goals, only three less than he had all last year with the New York Rangers, and 20 assists.

Orr, a defenseman, has only four goals but a league-high 26 assists. Although Orr is the most offensive-minded defenseman still aren't supposed to win scoring crowns.

Ab McDonald of St. Louis is third with 25 points and tied for fourth are Ranger teammates Walt Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle with 24 points each.

Tony Esposito of the Chicago Black Hawks, obtained from Montreal in the summer draft, is another surprise leader among the goaltenders. He has a goals against average of 1.77 as well as three shutouts in only 13 games.

Noel Picard of the St. Louis Blues is the penalty leader with 68 minutes and the Boston Bruins are the team leaders with 324 minutes.

The scoring leaders:

G	A	Pts
Goyette, St. Louis	10	30
Orr, Boston	4	26
McDonald, St. Louis	12	25
Tkaczuk, New York	10	24
Ratelle, New York	8	24
Balun, New York	10	22
Berenson, St. Louis	9	22
Hadfield, New York	10	20
Bucky, Boston	9	20
Stanfield, Boston	9	20
St. Marselle, St. Louis	8	20

West scored 174 points last week for a 590 total and raised his average 1.5 points per game for a 31.2 mark in games through last Sunday.

Lou Hudson of Atlanta supplanted Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham in second place as the Hawks star increased his point total to 508 for a 28.2 average. Cunningham is third with a 27.9 mark.

West played five games last week, scoring 27, 32, 37, 33 and 38 points.

Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles, although sidelined by a knee injury, took over the field goal percentage lead at .579 as Walt Bellamy of Detroit, last week's leader, dropped completely from the top 10 in that department.

Scoring leaders:

G	A	Pts	avg
West, L.A.	19	212	166
Hudson, Atl.	18	202	104
Cunningham, Phil.	19	200	130
Haves, S.D.	18	193	84
Alecondor, Mil.	20	198	123
Mullins, S. F.	18	172	107
Robertson, Cin.	18	165	119
Walker, Chi.	19	174	117
Rule, Sea.	16	143	106
Reed, N.Y.	21	204	94

## 2 Teams Share Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten Wesleyan and Delaware, which finished 8-2, were named today to share the 1969 Lambert Cup for outstanding performance among middle-sized Eastern college football teams.

Both teams received four first-place votes, four seconds and 76 points from the eight-man selection committee.

It was only the second such tie in Lambert history, the other coming in 1961 when Navy and Yale shared the Lambert Trophy for major teams.

Wesleyan, which won its eight games, and Delaware, 1968 winner of the cup, will receive their awards at the annual Lambert luncheon Dec. 10 at the Essex House, a New York hotel.

West Chester, 8-2, finished third in the voting with 55 points, followed by Gettysburg, Bridgeport, Amherst, Tufts and Springfield, Lehigh and Rochester.

Penn State was named Monday as the Lambert Trophy winner.

## OSU and Penn State Dominate UPI's 1969 All-American Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State and Penn State paced the voting for the United Press International 1969 college football All-American team announced today by placing three men each on the honor squad against two each for Southern California and Notre Dame.

However, Steve Owens, Oklahoma's record-breaking running back, proved the top individual vote-getter on the 22-man squad by snaring 132 ballots. The two-platoon team was chosen by direct vote of 142 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation, the only team so chosen.

Owens, who has scored 54 touchdowns for an all-time major college record, including 21 this season, thus missed a perfect selection by only 10 ballots.

**Pos. Player & School** Wgt. Hgt. Age  
 Class Hometown Vtes  
 E. Carlos Alvarez, Florida 181 5-11 19  
 So. Miami 30  
 E. Jim Mandich, Michigan 220 6-3 21  
 Sr. Solon, Ohio 34  
 T. Sid Smith, USC 267 6-4 20 Sr. Long Beach, Cal. 44  
 T. Bob McKay, Texas 245 6-6 21 Sr. Crane, Tex. 33  
 G. Chip Kell, Tennessee 225 6-0 20 Jr. Decatur, Ga. 55  
 G. Larry Dinardo, Notre Dame 230 6-1 20 Sr. Queens, N.Y. 27  
 C. Rodney Brand, Arkansas 218 6-2 22 Sr. Newport, Ark. 53  
 Q. Mike Phipps, Purdue 206 6-3 21 Sr. Columbus, Ind. 55  
 B. Steve Owens, Oklahoma 215 6-2 21 Sr. Miami, Okla. 12  
 B. Jim Otis, Ohio St. 215 6-0 21 Sr. Celina, Ohio 75  
 B. Bob Anderson, Colorado 208 6-0 22 Sr. Boulder, Colo. 29  
**Defense**  
 E. Jim Gunn, USC 210 6-1 20 Sr. San Diego 68  
 E. Phil Olsen, Utah St. 255 6-5 21 Logan, Utah 28  
 T. Mike McCoy, Notre Dame 274 6-5 21 Sr. Erie, Pa. 106  
 T. Mike Reid, Penn St. 240 6-3 22 Sr. Altoona, Pa. 82  
 M. Jim Sullivan, Ohio St. 215 6-0 20 Jr. Mount Vernon, Ohio 29  
 L.B. Steve Kimer, Tennessee 220 6-1 21 Sr. Tampa, Fla. 79  
 L.B. Dennis Onkotz, Penn St. 205 6-2 21 Sr. Northampton, Pa. 37  
 H.B. Jack Tatum, Ohio St. 205 6-0 20 Jr. Passaic, N.J. 82  
 H.B. Tom Curtis, Michigan 190 6-1 21 Sr. Aurora, Ohio 50  
 H.B. Neal Smith, Penn St. 180 5-11 21 Sr. Port Trevorton, Pa. 41  
 H.B. Buddy McClinton, Auburn 190 5-10 20 Sr. Montgomery, Ala. 38  
**Second Team**  
**Pos. Player & School** points  
 E. Elmo Wright, Houston 22  
 E. Charles Speyer, Texas 19  
 T. John Ward, Oklahoma St. 23  
 T. Bob Asher, Vanderbilt 17  
 G. Alvin Samples, Alabama 25  
 G. Bill Bridges, Houston 22  
 C. Ken Mendenhall, Oklahoma 21  
 Q. Archie Manning, Mississippi 33  
 B. Clarence Davis, USC 28  
 B. Steve Worster, Texas 18  
 B. Charlie Pittman, Penn St. 16  
**Defense**  
 E. Bill Brundage, Colorado 10  
 E. David Campbell, Auburn 10  
 T. Leo Brooks, Texas 15  
 T. Steve Smeat, Penn St. 11  
 M.G. Carl Cronel, West Va. 16  
 L.B. Mike Ballou, UCLA 20  
 L.B. Don Parish, Stanford 20  
 H.B. Glen Cannon, Mississippi 36  
 H.B. Steve Tannen, Florida  
 H.B. Ted Provost, Ohio St. 22  
 H.B. Tim Foley, Purdue 22

## Super Upholds Ban on Players

KINGSTON Newburgh Academy. Acting Superintendent of Kingston City Schools, Louis A. Salzmenn, has sustained the suspension of two Kingston High School varsity football players and the team manager by Coach Frank Modica.

The players—first string quarterback Rick Sorenson and halfback George Geanuleas—and team manager, Gary Madison, were dropped from the team by Coach Modica, following incidents which occurred in the Kingston dressing room, while the KHS Poughkeepsie game was in progress.

Ironically, both Sorenson and Geanuleas were in the dressing room because of injuries sustained in the game. The families of both players petitioned the acting superintendent to lift the suspension in order to permit the suspended players to participate in the Thanksgiving Day classic with

## To Ban Horse Whipping On U.S. Harness Tracks

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—A good driver can handle a whip while holding a rein in each hand," he said Saturday night after his favored Laverne Hanover had been beaten in the \$100,000 Cane Pace at Yonkers Raceway. Haughton conceded that there had been too much "abusive use of the whip."

He referred to occasions when horses far out of contention were still lathered coming down the stretch. "The fans resented that," aware, Ohio.

Whipping will not actually be prohibited under the USTA edict, but the spokesman said "it will be much reduced."

Whether the change will take effect in New York State, where the big harness race tracks, Roosevelt and Yonkers raceways, are located is undecided.

A spokesman for the New York State Harness Racing Commission declared that harness racing in the Empire state is conducted under the NYSHRC rules. "We may decide to go along with this change in whipping policy, but it hasn't been decided yet."

Billy Haughton, world famed driver, said he didn't think the edict would make much change for the better reinsmen. "Any

# Best balanced Canadian on ice

Here's a balancing act you can taste. It's the flavour balance our Hiram Walker's Special Canadian has when it goes on the ice. We've spent well over a century making fine Canadian Whisky and perfecting this flavour-balancing art for you. So why not balance a glass in your hand tonight and try it? Enjoy fine imported Canadian Whisky as only Hiram Walker can make it!

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\$5.50 4/5 qt. \$3.47 pint

**WALKER'S CANADIAN**  
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**We have new Head skis for everyone. Everyone?**

Believe it. We have new Head Skis for everybody, including Jean Claude Kelly. In fact, Kelly helped design head's new Kelly 850 fiberglass racing ski. It's red, it's hot, and it's durable. Which puts it in a class by itself.

We've got the Head 720, too, an all new medal-winning ski that begins a whole new class of metal racing gear.

Head's 300E is the only moderately priced ski with today's narrow waisted sidecut. It's the perfect transition ski for moving upward from advanced intermediates into the elite category.

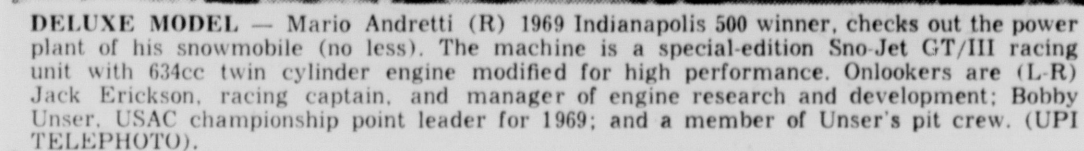
For the new skier or bargain hunter, the Head 240, bright blue, tough, supple, and priced just as sensibly as its engineering. This year, even the good old 360 is a little bit new.

We've also got new Head DP's for the deep-powder fanatic, improved Head Shorties for easy learning, and the new Head JRG and JRG-2 for the kids.

When we say we've got new Heads for everyone, we mean everyone. Come on in and get yours.

**POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP**  
 ROUTE 28 OPEN EVENINGS KINGSTON, N. Y.





KINGSTON	7-Up Bottling, 1000, Capri 400 Motel 1018.	Corp. 1, Roland A. Augustine
Don SICKLER Jr., turned in a hat trick 693 off games of 200, 267 and 226 in the Summit Classic league Monday night.	Greco Brothers No. 1 led the team stooting with 3076 on games of 977, 1061 and 1040.	The Greco No. 1 score:
Harold Broskie Jr., was runner-up with 671 on lines of 212, 234 and 225. John Spada decked 213-605, Tony Spada 202-601.	Team results: Greco Brothers No. 2 (0), Greco Brothers No. 1 (1); Montgomery Ward 2, Capri 400 Motel 1; 7-Up 2, Augustine Insurance Co. 1; First Albany	T. Spada .....197 292 202 6 Broskie Jr. ....212 234 225 6 Van Gaasb'k 165 192 210 5 J. Spada .....191 201 213 6 Broskie Sr. ....212 232 190 6
Tony Grimaldi 210-615, Kildy Corrado 258.		977 1061 1040 30
Ken Boughton posted 245-649 and Tom Carlino had 209-612 to pace Montgomery Wards to team scores of 1023, 1058-2977.		
Herb Petersen staged 231-249, 249-752 with a middle left. His brother, Marty, rolled 212-244, 612 and Jim Peterson (of another family) had 217-212.		
First Albany Corp. shot 1003.		

Dot Crantz fired a 587 triple to lead the Friday Mixed Four-some league at Sangi's Bowlero. Crantz rolled games of 179-206-202.

Other qualifiers were:

Frank Balash 541, Robert Liebel 200, Connie North 504.

Team results:

Genther's Caterers 0, Sidewall Construction 3; Retreat 2, Gene's Pets 1; Callanan Road Improvement 1, JC Metal 2. Team No. 4 (2), Wilson's 1.

four-pin spare and Ritger rolled a strike.

The winner had led since the start of the tournament Friday until Sunday morning when Bobby Knipple of Long Beach, Calif., took a brief lead. Knipple finished fourth behind Lichstein and Dale Seavoy of Birmingham, Mich.

The winners, their scores and prize money:

8. Bud Horn, Los Angeles, Calif., 8987, \$1,250.
9. Don Helling, St. Louis, Mo., 8950, \$1,150.
10. Norm Meyers, St. Louis, Mo., 8871, \$1,100.
* * *
<b>Petersen's Merchants</b>
<b>SAL FERRARO</b> 564. Team results: Ulster Auto Upholster, 4 American Legion 1 (0); Walnut Grove Swingers 4, Ulster 2; Applance 0; Blue Gardenia 1; Schaller's Automotive 1; Garden of Eden 2, American

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**Independent Tavern**

**JOHN SCHATZEL** 631 - 233. Jim Woods 622. Team results:

**K of C**  
JIM BOYLE 538-200, Ed Sinnott 201, Patsy McGuire 489-169.

NEW YORK (UP) Ship Rotron 3, Jim's Atlantic 0; mie's Rest 3, Utica Club 0.  
Leage won the \$59,800 Gallant  
Fox Handicap at Aqueduct by a  
nose over Hydrologist.

ene Wilson 558 201, Theresa  
Palladino 505; Junior Bowlers,  
Glad Hammer 511, Scott Wil-  
son 467, Gayle Wilson 430, Toni  
Hammer 422.

**KINGSTON**  
The Kingston YMCA swimming team opened its 1969-70 season with an impressive 230-193 victory over the Poughkeepsie Jewish Community Center squad in a dual meet at the Poughkeepsie YMCA pool.

YMCA boys and girls in the 10-year-bracket won medley relays.

Kevin McCormack was a double winner for the local team in the Boys 8 freestyle and backstroke.

The Kingston winners:

**MEDLEY RELAYS**  
Girls 10—McCormack, Sullivan, O'Reilly, K. Edwards: 1:02.  
Boys 10—Murphy, C. Davenport, D. Davenport, B. Sullivan: 54.3.

**FREESTYLE**  
Girls 8—O'Donnell; Boys 8—Kevin McCormack, 18.96; Girls 10—Kelly McCormack, 14.4; Boys 10—C. Murphy, 14.4; Girls 12—Anne St. Denis, 27.2.

**BACKSTROKE**  
Girls 8—Susan Ingalsbe,

22.01; Boys 8—Kevin McCormack, 23.01; Girls 14—Quillock, 36; Boys 14—McGarry, 33.

**BREAST-STROKE**  
Boys 8—Jordan, 21.2; Girls—Edwards, 15:04; Boys 10—Davenport, 17:09.

**BUTTERFLY**  
Girls 10—Bash; Boys 10—Seiden, 32.5; Girls 14—Quillock, 31.9.

**INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**  
Girls 10—K. Edwards, 1:16; Girls 12—Hoveman, 1:11; Boys 12—(tie) Sullivan, Murphy, 1:04.6; Boys 14—Edwards, 54.

KINGSTON  
Wiltwyck Country Club's swimming team was defeated by the Poughkeepsie YMCA Blues, 220-165, in its opening Mid-Hudson Swim League action.

In another league contest, Poughkeepsie YWCA lost to defending champion, Regina Coeli of Hyde Park, 296 to 201. The win was the second straight for Regina Coeli.

Billy Gogg and Penny Spiesman were both double winners for Wiltwyck. Gogg won the 3 and under freestyle and breaststroke, while Penny took the freestyle and backstroke in the 10 under group.

Wiltwyck fell behind by 27 points in the first four free-style relays and never did catch

up. The team won 6 of 8 free-style individual events but only 5 of the 20 races in the backstroke, flystroke and breaststroke. Wiltwyck's next match is against unbeaten Regina Coel, Nov. 30, at Poughkeepsie.

The YWCA team has acquired to services of Tom Kilroy as coach.

The summaries:

Girls, 8-under, free—Doris Grunn, Y, 20.1; boys, Billy Gogg, W, 17.7; girls, 10-under, Penny Spiesman, W, 15.4; boys, 10-under, Jay Andretta, W, 14.5; girls, 10-under, Anne Andretta, M, 14.7; boys, 10-under, Kevin Connell, Y, 37.8; Darcy Anderson, Y, 35.2; Jay Rifenbary, W, 38.0.

Girls, 8-under, back, Doris Grunn, Y, 22.2; boys, Trip Flinay, Y, 21.4; girls, 10-under, Pat Spiesman, W, 18.8; boys, 10-under, Ryan Williams, 12-under, Beth Williams, Y, 41.0; boys, Kevin Connell, Y, 37.8; girls, 10-under, Darcy Anderson, W, 22.2; boys, Jay Rifenbary, W, 38.0.

Girls, 8-under, breast, Diane Williams, Y, 24.8; boys, Billy Gogg, 27.1; girls, 10-under, Mary Williams, 19.7; boys, Ben Williams, 20.4; girls, 12-under, Beth Williams, 20.4; boys, 12-under, Ryan Williams, 21.3; girls, 14-under, Nancy Kolin, W, 35.0; boys, Noel Proessel, Y, 44.1.

Girls, 8-under, fly, Diane Williams, Y, 23.1; boys, Trip Flinay, Y, 21.3; boys, 10-under, Mark Connell, Y, 17.4; girls, 14-under, Darcy Anderson, W, 16.6.

Boys, 10-under, I. D. Medley, Y, Andretta, W, 1.27; boys, 12-under, Gary Siegel, W, 1.46; girls, 10-under, Darcy Anderson, Y, 1.18.

**LEAGUE STANDING**

National Division		Won
St. Mary's, Poughkeepsie	.....	0
St. Columba	.....	0
Kingston YMC	.....	0
Poughkeepsie YCC	.....	0
Holy Trinity	.....	0
Wiltwyck	.....	0
<b>American Division</b>		
Regina Coeli	.....	0
YWCA Blues	.....	1
Milbrook	.....	0
St. Mary's, Wappinger	.....	0

**ALBANY** scent transferred directly to the meat, usually by the hunter after he has fouled his hands removing them and then cleaned his deer. Just keep your hands away from them.

Before eviscerating the animal, cut deeply around the anus, free it so that it can be drawn out a couple of inches and tied securely with a string. This will prevent the contents of the intestine spilling on the meat when they are withdrawn.

Next make an incision just below the breastbone. By cutting forward, the knife will enter the body cavity ahead of the intestine. The abdominal muscle can be lifted and, by using two fingers as guides, it may be cut with little fear of damage to the intestine. This cut should be the full length of the abdomen.

With the deer tilted on its side, the paunch and intestines will now fall part way out. Cut the diaphragm at the rib line, reach in and cut the windpipe. The heart and lungs will now pull free. After cutting the remainder of the diaphragm at the rib line, all the body cavity contents except the bladder will roll out easily as one unit. The bladder will be found well down in the body cavity close to the backbone and should be carefully cut loose without puncturing.

The carcass can then be drained by spread-eagling it on the ground — belly down. While the body cavity drains, cut out and wipe the heart and liver clean put them in a plastic bag.

Water will soften the flesh and encourage bacterial growth, so wipe the cavity as clean as possible using dry leaves, moss or better still, the aforementioned dry rag brought for that purpose.

The best place for transporting a deer is on the car roof. With a 15-inch stick propping the body cavity open so air can continue to circulate. At the opposite extreme is the closed trunk, so commonly used in the Southern-Tier.

Hunter myth says to age the deer in its hide. The hide is removed from prime beef immediately; it should be tanned, too, as soon as it served the purpose of protecting the carcass while in transit home. The hide comes off the deer while still warm. This also increases the speed of tanning.

Under present hunting regulations many locker people have the facilities to accept deer in their hides, can process only those brought in skinned. Weather conditions in the southern part of the State, particularly in the part of the season, are far from optimum for letting a deer hang. Get it to a cooler where it can be kept between 34 and 38 degrees as soon as possible.

A good cook can do wonders to a piece of meat, but the key to good tasting venison lies in the proper care, cleaning and quick cooling of the carcass.

Proper care starts before the hunt when the hunter sharpens his knife and puts some string, a couple of plastic bags, and a good clean rag in his pocket, in optimistic anticipation of dressing his deer.

In the excitement of the kill, many hunters go through two ritual which they could well do without. First is that of slitting the deer's throat to bleed it. Most deer killed with a rifle, shotgun, or long bow have been thoroughly bled out, so dispense with that step. The other ritual is that of removing scent glands from the legs. The only way that these glands can foul the meat is by having the

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Bo Schembelcher walked briskly into the room, sat down at the luncheon table, and began opening a box of expensive cigars.

He passed some out to sports writers at the Monday press gathering and then lit one up himself.

"I'm calling the shots now," he smiled, twirling the fat cigar in his mouth then puffing like a proud, new father.

His Rose Bowl bound—Michigan football team—was still basking in the limelight of its stunning 24-12 upset of Ohio State Saturday, toppling OSU from the No. 1 spot in the country to fourth and pushing U-M from 12th to seventh.

"I'm big name now," laughed the 39-year-old, first-year Wolver

verine coach. "They used to say, 'who's that guy from Michigan?'"

Schembelcher, who played and coached under Woody Hayes at Miami of Ohio and Ohio State for eight years, became head coach at Michigan last December. Now he is the first rookie coach to win a piece of the Big Ten title since fielding Yost in 1901 as both U-M and OSU finished with 6-1 conference records this year.

A tough coach, Schembelcher is an easy going person outside his job. He was head coach at Miami from 1963 through last season, with his teams posting a 40-18-3 record. He brought six of his assistants with him to Michigan.

"He works harder than any coach I've ever seen in my

life," said tight end Jim Mandich, named today on the All-Big Ten team.

"I'm sure everyone holds the greatest respect for Schembelcher," he added, speaking for the team as its captain. "At times, I'm sure guys doubted his means, but they somehow knew he would achieve his ends."

Mandich, safety Tom Curtis, defensive halfback Barry Pierson, and other seniors were praised highly by Schembelcher as one of the primary reasons

U-M finished the regular season 8-2. It was the Wolverines' second straight 8-2 season.

After Saturday's glory lished into private celebrants and players, Schembelcher simply went home to watch the UCLA Southern game on television. USC was 12 to earn the right to play Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

"They looked good," Schembelcher said. "I haven't had a chance to see any of the films of them yet. I'll have a look at them here by Thanksgiving."

## To Pick Heisman Winner

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ballot box will be opened today to determine the Heisman Trophy winner.

made today by the Sports Illustrated and the Downtown Athletic Club of New York. The club conducted

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Cincinnati's rugged defense gave Lew Alcindor another lesson in the hard knocks of pro basketball Monday night.

The Rockets, led by Connie Dierking, held the 7-foot-2 rookie to a career low of 13 points as Cincinnati breezed past the Milwaukee Bucks 129-104.

San Diego beat Seattle 112-105 in the night's only other NBA game.

left to snap a 100-100 tie and then the Rockets pulled away to whip San Diego for their seventh victory in nine games.

The Rockets had an 85-73 lead heading into the final quarter, but the SuperSonics, led by player-coach Len Wilkens, stormed to a 93-93 tie with six minutes left.

The lead then seasawed until Block, who led all scorers with

**SEATTLE (105)**

	G	F	T
Allen	0	1-1	2
Binger	8	1-3	20
Clemens	1	0-0	2
Meschery	3	0-0	6
Murrey	0	0-0	0
Raulo	9	3-4	21
Snyder	9	3-4	21
Trevant	3	3-4	9
Wilkins	10	3-4	23
Winfield	1	0-0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>17-22</b>	<b>105</b>

**San Diego**

	G	F	T
Adelman	0	0-0	0
Barnett	20	8-11	35
Block	11	10-11	32
Hayes	10	2-2	22
Kojis	7	3-6	17
Lantz	4	2-4	10
Trapp	2	0-0	4
A. Williams	8	2-2	18
<b>Totals</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>22-28</b>	<b>112</b>

presented to tie winner at initial winner. Last luncheon Dec. 4 but announced award went to O. J. Simpson of the recipient will be Southern California.

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**Only \$1899<sup>msr.</sup>**

(And the price includes everything you see in this ad.)

ing with 23 points, while Bob Rule and Dick Snyder each had 21 and Bob Boozer 20.

**CINCINNATI (125) MILWAUKEE (104)**

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Anderzhs	1	0-0	2	Aicindor	5	3-5
Dierking	11	3-3	23	Arthurs	5	3-4
Foster	1	2-2	4	Chappell	2	1-2
Gilliam	1	0-0	2	Crawford	0	2-3
Green	4	2-8	10	Cunningham	2	5-7
Rackley	1	2-2	4	Dandridge	3	3-4
Roberts	9	5-6	23	Greacen	4	0-0
AM Smith	3	4-5	10	McGlickin	3	4-4
Turner	4	0-0	8	Robinson	2	2-2
ValArsdale	13	3-5	29	Rodgers	3	2-2
Van Lier	5	2-4	12	D. Smith	3	1-1
				G Smith	4	1-1

**Total 54 12-33 129 Total 39 26-35 104**

**Cincinnati Milwaukee**  
**33 23 33 36-129 30 30 32 32-104**

**By United Press International**

**EAST**

	w	l	pt.	gb
New York	20	1	952	—
Baltimore	14	6	780	5½
Cincinnati	9	11	430	10½
Philadelphia	7	12	368	12
Detroit	6	11	353	12
Boston	6	13	318	13

**WEST**

	w	l	pt.	gb
Atlanta	13	6	684	—
Los Angeles	11	8	526	2
Chicago	10	9	526	3
San Francisco	8	10	444	4½
San Diego	8	11	421	5
Portland	7	13	350	6½
Seattle	5	14	263	8

**Monday's Results**

Cincinnati 129 Milwaukee 104  
 San Diego 112 Seattle 105  
 (only games scheduled)  
 (pink in Tuesday games)

lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Bucks managed to

**RICHTIG, INC. 515 Albany Ave.**

edged Naccarato's, 66-64 in the last 14 seconds of play. The game was the second on the schedule of the AALL League.

The Scores:

**FERROXCUBE** (89) — Steinfurth 31, Quinn 25, Medded 5, Gaffney 2, Harner 10, Herrmann 11, Warnfeld 5.

**RAIDERS** (84) — Greiner 24, Hawkins 23, Doyle, Grittman 11, Tomshaw 13, Kress 13.

**NACCARATO'S** (64) — Naccarato 8, Strohsahl 6, Hrdlicka 13, Whitaker 2, Benjamin 5, Schirmer 7, Whitney 23.

**IRISH** (66) — Kelly 5, Lezette

**Independents**

**SCOTT VINING** 643 - 247 — league high triple — **JESS HULSAIR** 255 — league high single. Team results: Kurta's 2, Stone Ridge Firemen 1; Callanan's 3, Schafer Beer 0; Thomas' Hot Shots 0, Vicki's 3; The Alpine 2, Sunnyside Grill 1.

**Sports Schedule**  
**THURSDAY, NOV. 27**  
 Football  
 Newburgh at Kingston

**ROLAND A. AUGUSTINE INC.**  
 255 Wall Street

**CAREY'S AGENCY INC.**  
 292 Fair Street

**CHIDSEY-DE FOREST AGENCY INC.**  
 60 Maiden Lane

**FLISSER-DE GROFF AGENCY INC.**  
 52 Main Street

**ALLAN L. HANSTEIN INC.**  
 41 Pearl Street

**KOENIG INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 715 Broadway

**MICHAEL J. LARKIN INS. AGENCY**  
 260 Fair Street

**MUTUAL INSURERS AGENCY INC.**  
 308 Clinton Avenue

**PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 626 Broadway

**LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC.**  
 58 Pearl Street

**FRANK H. REIS INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 373 Broadway

**ROBERT J. RYAN INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 101 Green Street

**DONALD W. SCHRYVER AGENCY INC.**  
 Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y.

**HOWARD R. ST. JOHN INC.**  
 44 Main Street

**VAN VALKENBURGH-FITZGERALD INC.**  
 662 Broadway

**WILTWYCK INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 715 Broadway



## Scientists Already at Work

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Pop Went the Champagne

moon mission with friends and relatives on home television sets, cheering at the sight of the chutes and laughing as the astronauts tumbled from the capsule.



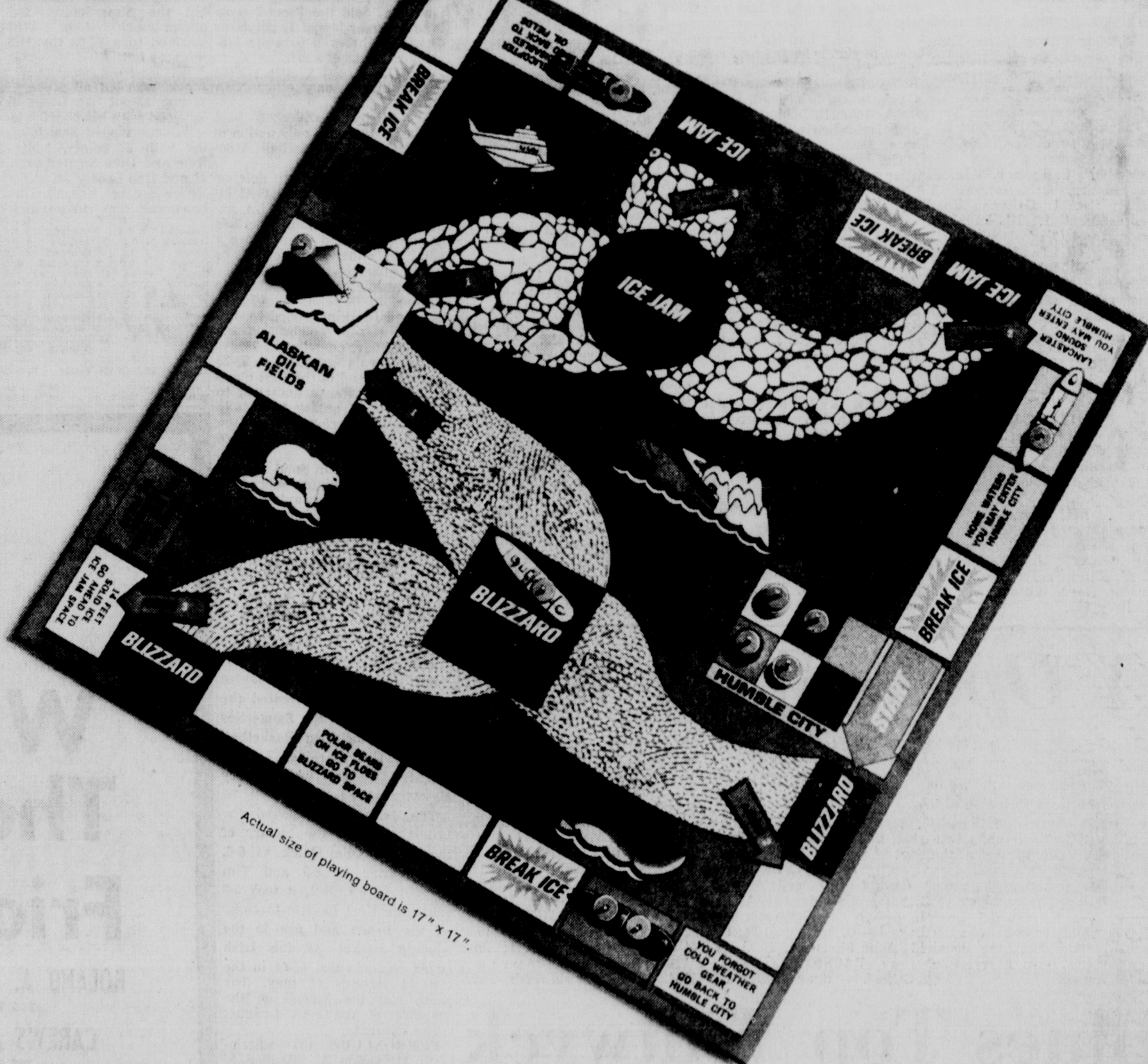
# Astros Have to Catch Up With Household Chores

Uvalde, Tex., ranch of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dubose for Christmas.

# Underground ‘Echo Chamber’ Blamed for Reverberations

"I can't, in my experience, think of a place where we would find a solid over a thick rubble layer underlain by another solid material," Latham said. "And if we did, we certainly wouldn't see a seismic signal like that we saw on the moon."

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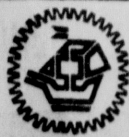
\*Suggested selling price.



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# PLASTIC MONEY BUYS A LOT OF HAPPINESS



# MARINE MIDLAND master charge



## Forsyth Zoo - A Comeback

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

What's new at the zoo? Well, the Emu is gurgling, the donkey is expecting, Samantha the tapir has gone home for the winter and the red fox died.

The zoo, Kingston's Forsyth Park Zoo, is, as usual a hotbed of animal activity, thanks to even greater activity by some very human humans, in this case, members of the Zoo Committee of the Kingston Recreation Commission.

The Zoo Committee, with the help of the Kingston Jaycees, brought the zoo back from the brink of extinction during the past three years. It is a little known fact, but three years ago, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan was seriously considering closing the zoo which had then been in operation for more than 30 years.

### Situation in Reverse

He had good reason. The buildings were in a sad state of disrepair. The few animals that were there were well fed but overweight and lethargic from an "unscientific" diet composed mainly of carbohydrates. Vandalism was a serious problem.

The Zoo Committee, with the aid of the Jaycees, turned the situation around to the point where the Recreation Commission is planning further expansion of the zoo for next year.

And apparently with Mayor Garraghan's blessings.

Plans call for the construction of a cyclone fence around the zoo's buildings and grounds and the establishment of a children's zoo within its confines.

The children's zoo will feature baby animals within a large compound. Children will be allowed to roam about among the young animals, feeding them and playing with them.

William Dederick of the Jaycees, and Mrs. Barbara Shultz were on hand for the official presentation of the zoo's newest resident this past week—a baby llama, born about six weeks ago.

Dederick and Mrs. Shultz reviewed the past three years at the zoo and their hopes and plans for its future.

"The zoo seems to get more popular every year," Mrs. Shultz said. "I'd guess we average about 75 persons a day on a year-round basis. Sunday in the summer is the most popular time, with a crowd of usually 300 persons on hand to view and feed the animals."

Mrs. Shultz noted that children are not the only spectators. "We get a lot of elderly persons who like a day out in the park and a chance to see the animals."

And people come from miles

around to visit Forsyth. "We get busloads of school children during the spring and fall of the year from all over the county," she said.

This year's zoo cast was led by Smokey, the American black bear who moved into a new cage. There was also a goat and its kid, given by Barnett Blakeslee; a peacock, given by Burt Chambers; assorted chickens and a guinea hen, given by Lt. Charles McCullough; a golden pheasant, donated by Chambers; a short-tailed monkey and a pair of reseat guinea pigs, donated by William Case.

The Catskill Game Farm loaned the zoo a pair of yaks, a pair of emus, an English fallow deer, a pair of donkeys, a South American tapir and three Barbados sheep.

The elder statesman of the zoo is a Chinese pheasant who at the age of 20, has outlived three mates. He's expected to live for another 80 years.

### Some Problems

The pair of emus caused some problems, according to Dederick. "We thought they were male and female," he said. "About the only way to tell the difference was the fact that the female makes a gurgling sound in its throat that sounds like some one beating on an empty barrel. For some reason, they didn't get along. They were fighting all the time. One gurgled and one didn't, so we figured we had a pair. As it turned out we had one talkative female and a silent one."

A emu is an Australian bird that is closely related to the ostrich.

The red fox, one of the hardier creatures at the zoo, died this year after a difficult life. Dederick said the fox was originally found in a bear trap by Conservation officials and donated to the zoo. He caught distemper after that and almost died. "He died of natural causes this year," Dederick said. "He was a good fighter. We'll miss him."

Samantha, the tapir, was returned to the Catskill Game Farm in good health several weeks ago. Her predecessor was not so fortunate. Mrs. Shultz explained that the first tapir

the zoo had died of constipation after being fed green apples by visitors to the zoo. "It wasn't really their fault," Mrs. Shultz said. "The tapir loved those and green apples. He just ate too many of them."

The donkey gave birth to twins several weeks ago but they died shortly after. "She's expecting again," Mrs. Shultz said, "and we're hoping for a successful birth in the spring."

Mrs. Shultz and Dederick are aware that there are some persons opposed to the caging of animals but say that by providing a zoo, the city is actually performing a humanitarian service.

### Many Donated

"A lot of our animals are donated by people that just can't take care of them," Mrs. Shultz said. "Many people buy baby animals because they think they're cute only to find the animal's a burden when they get older."

"In addition," Dederick pointed out, "We get animals that are trapped out in the wild and can't survive in their injured state. The red fox is an example of that."

Earl Mitchell is the permanent keeper at the zoo and draws

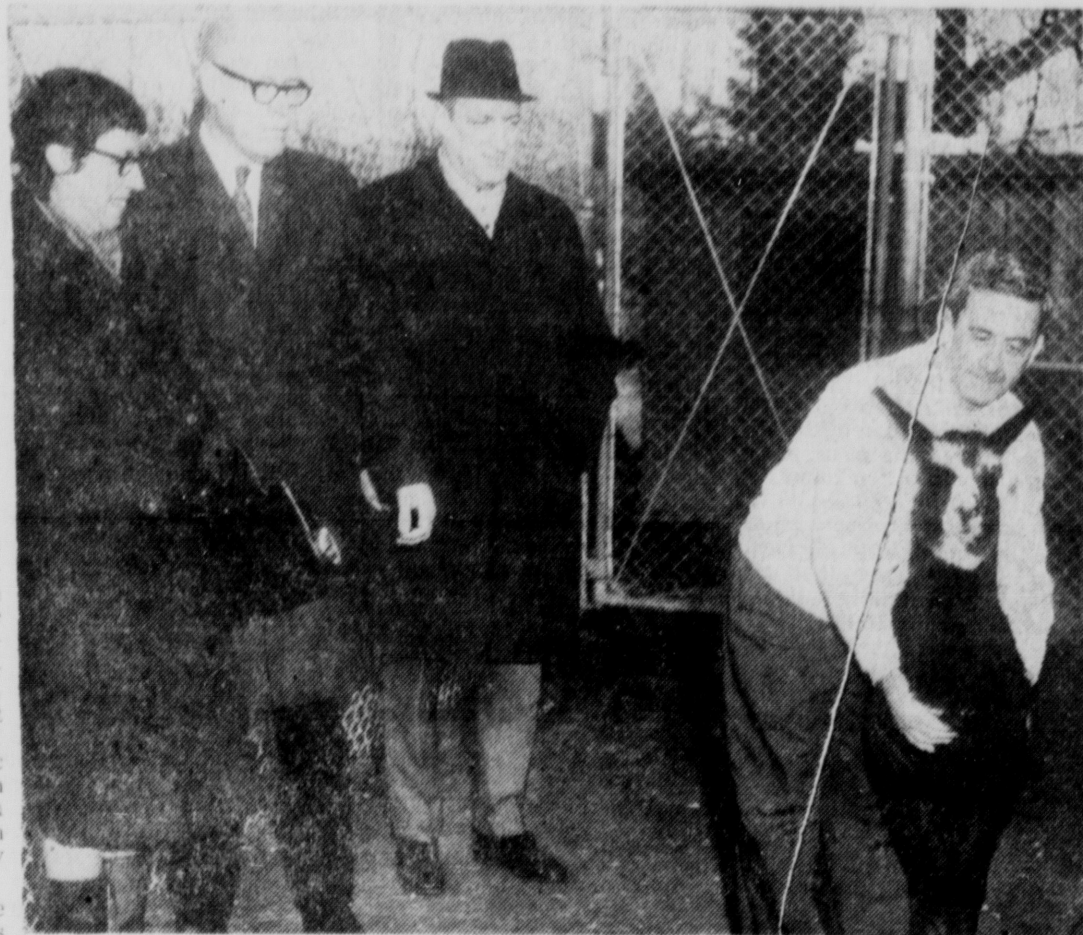
the praise of the Zoo Committee. "Earl is very good with the animals," Mrs. Shultz said. "He's kind and understanding and keeps them well fed and too cared for."

The Zoo Committee, is not about to rest on its laurels. The Zoological Society of Kingston Inc. has been formed with the aim of raising money for more animals for the zoo and educational programs.

Mrs. Shultz is the president, Dederick is the vice president, Dr. E. S. McKay is the secretary and Harford Shultis Jr. is the treasurer. Members at present include Frank McMahon, a Jaycee who was active in the zoo rebuilding; Thomas Gabriel, Norman Kellar and Dr. Avery Smith, a veterinarian.

"Dr. Smith has been a great help to us," Mrs. Shultz said. "He's established a scientific feeding program in conjunction with the Catskill Game Farm and is always available when there's sickness or injury to any of the animals."

The Forsyth Park Zoo, once on the verge of extinction, has come back. "But we'd like to make it bigger and better," Mrs. Shultz concluded. "We're always looking for help."



AT THE ZOO — Earl Mitchell gets a firm grip on the Forsyth Park Zoo's newest addition, a llama, born last month at the zoo. Looking on are Mrs. Barbara Shultz, a recreation commissioner; Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan and Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent of recreation. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Viet Cong Document Admits Mass Killing

SAIGON (UPI)—Official sources said today a captured North Vietnamese document admits to the execution of nearly 2,700 persons in Hue during the 1968 Tet offensive.

The sources said the admission was contained in an "after action" report to Communist headquarters which stated "we eliminated" the South Vietnamese civilians, policemen and soldiers.

The document said those killed included 1,800 "administrative personnel," nearly 500 "tyrants" and more than 100 policemen and soldiers, the sources said.

Allied troops captured the document shortly after the month-long battle for Hue ended, the sources said, but it has not yet been made public. No reason was given for withholding it.

The bodies of nearly 2,600 persons slain in the Hue fighting have been recovered from mass graves in and around the northern coastal city. Viet Cong broadcasts have denied executions, saying "the people of Hue" had punished "unjust individuals" during the fighting.

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You've got a lot to live. Pepsi's got a lot to give.

ONE WAY



## GOP Redistricting Plans Opposed by Attorney General

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — A motion by two leading Republican lawmakers for the state legislature to redistrict itself was opposed by the Republican attorney general Monday before the court that drew up the current districting plan.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea asked the Court of Appeals to reconsider its 1966 reapportionment in light of recent court decisions relating to the one-man, one-vote philosophy.

Democrats, who are the minority in both houses of the legislature, urged the court to reject the move as "an impulsive whim." With a representative from the state attorney general's office joining with the Democrats, it appeared that the Rockefeller administration may be opposed to the redistricting.

The seven-member court, highest in the state, has taken the motion under advisement and a decision was expected within a week or 10 days.

Democrats fear that the GOP-controlled legislature, already under federal court order to redraw congressional district lines, will set up new districts to the benefit of the GOP. Both houses of the legislature, as well as congressional seats, are up for election in the fall.

A recent decision by the Court of Appeals in a county reapportionment case interpreted U. S.

Supreme Court decisions to mean that wider variations could be allowed in county apportionment than in apportionment of the legislature. Stricter compliance with one-man, one-vote was held for congressional districts.

George D. Zuckerman, representing Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, argued against reopening legislative reapportionment, saying that present population variations in legislative districts were permissible in view of court decisions.

When the Court of Appeals redistricted the state legislature in 1966, the 150-member Assembly was under Democratic control and the Senate was Republican. The legislature had been unable to come up with an acceptable reapportionment plan.

Donald Zimmerman, attorney for Brydges, noted that the U. S.

Supreme Court on April 7, 1969, declared New York State's congressional districts unconstitutional because deviations from absolute equality ranged from 6.4 per cent above the one-man, one-vote to 6.4 per cent below.

State Senate districts presently range from 9.4 per cent above absolute equality to 6.2 per cent below, while Assembly districts range from 8.8 per cent above to 10.3 per cent below.

The Assembly is now Republican 79-71, while the Senate is Republican 33-24.

Democrats argued that a new census is due next year and that any redistricting on the basis of 1960 population would not comply with the one-man, one-vote due to population shifts. The same argument was rejected by the U. S. Supreme Court in its New York congressional redistricting case.

### Hurley Topic Tonight

## Drugs and the Abuses

HURLEY Newmann, First Sergeant Raymond Davis and Corporal Merle Green.

A display of various drugs will be exhibited at the session, and the sheriff's men will explain each drug, its symptoms and the effects the narcotics have on people. A film on narcotics will be a feature at the meeting.

The program is being presented in cooperation with Benjamin Lemon, director of the Community Narcotics Education Center of the New York State Narcotic Control Commission.

After the business session the sheriff's men will lead an open discussion and question and answer period. Officers of the Parents' Club urge all members and non-members of the area to attend the meeting.

## Women Form Committee for Equal Rights

NEW YORK (UPI)—A newly formed congress to unite women announced Monday it has established "a women's political power bloc" to fight for nationwide child care centers, legal abortions, protection under civil rights legislation and an equal rights constitutional amendment.

The congress decided on the action at a meeting during the weekend, attended by more than 500 representatives of women's liberation groups in the eastern United States.

Announcing the plans at a news conference, the group said it was addressing only women reporters. Spokesmen were not identified by name "so that all organizations and individuals shall be equal in their participation" in the congress.

"The congress to unite women is committed to the liberation of all women now," the organization said in its statement.

The women also said they would seek to eliminate sex differentiation in schools and will ask for "women's studies programs" in colleges and universities and "women's studies sections" in libraries.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market opened mixed today in moderate turnover.

Despite an unsettling news background, which includes concern over tight monetary policy, the prolonged deadlock on the Vietnam peace issue, and a depressed bond market, many analysts are convinced that a rally is not too far off.

The setback on Monday was the market's 10th in a row, and analysts believe the next move could be forward, if only for technical purposes.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator was off 0.01 per cent on 324 issues crossing the tape. There were 118 declines, and 99 advances.

Electronics and chemicals were mixed. So were oils. Rails showed slight weakness.

Control Data edged up 1/4 to 140. Register gained 1/2 to 140. Motorola picked up 1/2 to 136 1/2, but Magnavox dipped 1/4 to 38 1/2. Westinghouse lost 1/4 to 58 1/2. RCA and Litton were unchanged at 38 1/2 and 50 1/2, respectively.

Getty slid 1/4 to 51 in the oils, with Atlantic Richfield down 1/4 to 95 1/2. Jersey Standard also dropped 1/4 to 61 1/2 on a block of 12,600 shares. But Shell added 1/4 to 50 1/2.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	35 1/2
American Brands (AT)	37 1/2
American Can Co	46 1/2
American Home Prod	64 1/2
American Hoe Sup	42 1/2
American Motor	10 1/2
Amer Smelt & Ref Co	32
American Tel & Tel	82 1/2
Anacosta Conder	29 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	95 1/2
Avco Corp	24 1/2
Avon Products	169 1/2
Bank Trust N Y	52 1/2
Beckman Instruments	37 1/2
Bendix Corp	28 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp	30 1/2
Borden Co	25 1/2
Burlington Industries	36 1/2
Burns Corp	157 1/2
Caldor Inc	16
Celanese Corp	62 1/2
Central Hudson G & E	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R R	55 1/2
Chrysler Corp	36 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27
Commonwealth Oil Ref	21 1/2
Com Satellite	63
Con Edison of N Y	26 1/2
Continental Oil	26 1/2
Continental Can	74 1/2
Control Data	140 1/4
Disney Productions	125
DuPont de Nemours	110 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak	78 1/2
Eltra	28
Fairchild Camera & Insts	85 1/2
Ford Motors	42 1/2
General Aniline & Film	14 1/2
General Dynamics	26 1/2
General Electric	81 1/2
General Foods	83
General Instruments Corp	35 1/2
General Motors	73 1/2
General Tel & Elec	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29 1/2
Hercules Inc	33 1/2
Holiday Inns	43
International Bus Mach	35 1/2
International Harvester	26
International Nickel	41 1/2
International Paper	39
International Tel & Tel	56 1/2
Johns Manville	32 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	19 1/2
Joy Mfg (JOY)	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43
Liggett Myers Tobacco	33 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	33
Litton Industries Inc	52
Lockheed Aircraft	19 1/2
Magnavox	38 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	26 1/2
Marcor	50 1/2
Marine Midland	39 1/2
Mobil Oil Co	48 1/2
National Biscuit	14 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	141 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Northern Pacific	40 1/2
Occidental Pet	22 1/2
Pan Amer World Airlines	13 1/2
J C Penney & Co	49 1/2
Penn Central Corp	33 1/2
Phelps Dodge	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2
Polaroid Corp	13 1/2
Radio Corp of America	38 1/2
Republic Steel	36 1/2
Revlon Inc	98 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	44 1/2
Rohr Corp	27
Sante Fe Industries	25 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co	66 1/2
Southern Pacific	33 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp	44
Standard Oil of N J	61 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	43 1/2
Syntex Corp	71 1/2
Texaco Inc	29
Teledyne Inc	37 1/2
Texas Instruments Inc	120 1/2
Union Pacific R R	42 1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2
Univac	20
United States Steel	35 1/2
Western Union	47 1/2
Western Electric Corp	59 1/2
Woolworth F W & Co	39 1/2
Xerox Corp	106

### UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer Express	84 1/2	Ask
Cogar Corp	66	73 1/2
Rotron	27	70
Signal Corp	8 1/2	9 1/2
Varifab	7 1/2	8 1/2



**GIVING HELPING HAND** — More than 300 senior citizens were guests at a pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner Monday at the Senior Citizens Lounge at Salvation Army headquarters. The dinner was provided by the Salvation Army in cooperation with the Senior Citizens Advisory Council. Assisting with the serving are Mrs. James Shotzberger and Alexander Yosman, coordinator of the Council. In the holiday spirit each senior citizen was given a free pass to any movie at Walter Reade's Community Theater in Kingston to be used from now until the end of the year. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Rapid Growth Recorded by Young Building Products Firm



Q—I have a few thousand dollars which I would like to invest in an over-the-counter stock. Could you give me your ideas?—W.M.

A—Although Mouldings, Inc. American Exchange listing, it has, since initial offering last January, traded over-the-counter.

Since its founding in 1964, sales have risen from \$408,217 to \$25.4 million in the April, 1969, fiscal year. Earnings have also increased consistently from 2 cents to 92 cents a share, based on shares outstanding at the year-end. Sales of the company's prefinished wood mouldings are 50 per cent to mobile home manufacturers and industrial builders and 50 per cent to do-it-yourself consumers. A plastic pregrained moulding, introduced this year, has been readily accepted. Allied product line and mouldings fabricated from materials such as compressed wood fibers are being developed.

Profit margins broadened in fiscal 1969 to 8.9 per cent from 6.9 per cent. Seven acquisitions, for 38,677 Mouldings shares and \$240,150 in cash, have been completed since August, 1968. Acquisitions—from date of purchase—contributed an aggregate 19 cents a share to DuPont de Nemours, 1969 earnings. Current asset ratio is a healthy 2.7 to 1 and about 30 per cent of this is cash and marketable securities.

With 71 per cent of the shares family owned, the floating supply of stock is thin and the multiple rather rich at 38x 1969 fiscal results. Use caution in acquiring shares.

Q—I have been requested to exchange my shares of Kentucky Fried Chicken for another company of that name in Delaware. What should I do?—G.S.

A—Exchange them. The company originally incorporated in Kentucky in requesting holders of these original shares to accept an equal number in its newly incorporated Delaware company. The old shares are to be delisted when the number of round-lot holders drops to under 900. Six-months earnings of 85 cents a share, up 70 per cent, were achieved on a 60 per cent gain in gross income to \$93 million. Full-year estimates of \$1.20 to \$1.30 are "reasonable," according to the company president.

Q—I have been purchasing U. S. savings bonds through payroll savings for the last 17 years. These were bought for retirement coming up in three years. Is there any hope that interest rates will improve before then?—G. L.

A—In an obviously misguided attempt to keep the lid on inflation certain influential members of Congress let it be known that they would fight the Treasury's proposal to lift the ceiling on savings bond interest to a 5 per cent rate. Whether the motive is political, or sincere, is a moot point, but economically the argument simply doesn't hold water.

Retention of the unrealistic

### School Burglary

Detectives continued investigation today of a burglary at the Myron J. Michael School sometime during the last weekend. Peter A. Incalcaterra, vice principal, said the intruders pried open a soda machine and took the cash contents. He said there was no cigarette machine in the school as previously reported by police.

### Old Timers Night

Old Timers Night will be held tonight at 7:30 at Kingston Lodge 10 FAM when the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will present 50-year pins to members.

## Thayer Joins Dozen, Horse In Protest

KINGSTON

Harry M. Thayer, chairman of the board of WGHQ, about a dozen other people and a horse marched outside the Ulster County Office Building this morning in protest over proposed wage increases for Ulster County legislators.

The horse wore a sign stating, "Fiddler's 33, Stop Horsing Around with Taxpayer's \$\$\$."

The matter of the county's 1970 budget is due for a public airing tonight at a hearing to take place at 7:30 in the Legislative Chambers of the Ulster County Office Building.



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Mathilda E. Bruck

"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

626 Broadway  
Phone 331-0025  
Kingston, N. Y.

Open Monday to Friday  
8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.  
Closed Saturdays

AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY  
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

## Wm. L. Crow Const. Co.

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Bids Due November 25th

WM. L. CROW CONSTRUCTION CO.

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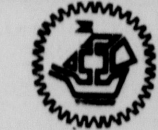
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## PLASTIC MONEY BUYS A LOT OF HAPPINESS



MARINE MIDLAND  
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## LEGAL NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate's Court, County of Ulster, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary A. Dee, a/k/a Mary I. Dee late of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, deceased, to file and prove same at the office of the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of Mary A. Dee, a/k/a Mary I. Dee, at 224 Main Street, Highland Falls, N. Y., the office of the undersigned, before the 20th day of January, 1970.

FRANCES B. FARKAS and MADELINE L. LANG, Administratrixes  
c/o Koplad & Haft  
Attorneys for Administratrixes  
224 Main Street  
Highland Falls, N. Y.  
Tel. (914) 446-4674

**INVITATION TO BIDDERS**  
The Commissioners of the B.P.W. will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N.Y., up to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1969, for the purchase of the following equipment:  
1 ea. Motor Grader  
Bids will be opened at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 10, 1969, Mayor's Office, City Hall, Kingston, N.Y.  
Specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N.Y., Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.  
By order of the B.P.W., City of Kingston.

WOODROW M. DIEHL  
Administrative Assistant  
Dated: November 18, 1969

**INVITATION TO BIDDERS**  
The Commissioners of the B.P.W. will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N.Y., up to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1969, for the purchase of the following equipment:  
Two or Three each Dump Trucks.  
One each refuse collection vehicle.  
Bids will be opened at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 10, 1969, Mayor's Office, City Hall, Kingston, N.Y.  
Specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N.Y., Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
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By order of the B.P.W., City of Kingston.

WOODROW M. DIEHL  
Administrative Assistant  
Dated: November 18, 1969

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
The annual election of the South Rondout Fire District will be held at the Community Fire House, Tuesday, December 2, 1969.  
One Fire Commissioner will be elected for a term of five years, beginning January 1, 1970.  
One Fire District Treasurer will be elected for a term of three (3) years, beginning January 1, 1970.  
Nominations will be received by the district secretary any time before the closing of the polls.  
All residents of the Fire District who were qualified to vote at the regular November election and have lived in the district for thirty days will be eligible to vote at this election.  
All candidates for the above offices must be resident property owners whose names appear on the tax rolls of said district.  
Polls will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Board of Fire Commissioners  
South Rondout Fire District  
ALBERT HENDRICKS  
Secretary

## Ads Classified

### AUTOMOTIVE

**Motorcycles & Bicycles**  
BSA—500CC, engine good, rest disassembled, must sell by Sat. \$200. 331-8236.

### HONDA

**FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES**  
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234, Ker 3487

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### THE NEW HORNET

at  
**Franz Rambler Sales Inc.**  
154 Clinton Avenue  
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

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**Amerling Volkswagen Inc.**  
Authorized Sales & Service  
Cleanest Used Cars in Town  
Route 9W 331-1412  
BONNEVILLE CONV.—1963, p.s., p.b., many extras, good transportation, \$250. Phone 331-8750.  
BUICK Electra Conv. '68, immaculate, low mileage, air cond., all extras. \$3,400. 331-5250.  
BUICK SPECIAL, 1961, std., 4 dr., good running cond. Very reasonable. Call 246-8387 after 6 p.m.

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
QUALITY USED CARS  
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Route 28 331-8420

CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, 1964, Clean, \$1,200. Will accept pick up in trade 338-3264 after 6 p.m.

**Cars Wanted at Honest John's**  
OHN'S USED CARS 331-9000  
CHEVY II—1962 Station Wagon, 6 cyl., standard, 42,000 mi., many extras, best offer. 255-0122.  
CHEVY II NOVA SS—1966, 283 standard, 1968, 4 door, 4 cyl., V-8, 4 speed, Make offer. Call 661-2209 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1963, std. shift, good shape, 2250. 338-8094.  
FORD Galaxie, 1963, Hardtop V-8, standard transmission, Good condition, car. Make offer. Call 679-9426 or 679-2319 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1960, 2 door sedan, fair condition, Best offer. 1957 Chevy convertible, new interior, new top. Best offer over \$350. 1963 Falcon station wagon, straight axle, V-8, 4 speed, Make offer. Call 661-2209 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE or swap for Corvette '69 Chevy Bel. Air, 427 cu. in., 425 HP, 4 spd. trans., & other extras, 7,000 miles remainder of warranty, 5 years or 50,000 miles. 338-2527, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**JEEP Franchised Dealer**  
Parts and Service  
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER  
RT. 9W West Park 656-5523

**JEEP 1966 DELUXE**  
4 WHEEL DRIVE  
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USED CAR LOT  
556 Albany Ave. opp McDonald's  
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ROSENDALE  
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**KINGSTON BUICK CO.**  
10 Main St. 331-6376

## AUTOMOTIVE

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**Kingston Lincoln-Mercury Inc.**  
Kingston, N. Y. Dial 338-5550  
Formerly Old Capital Motors  
Lincoln Mercury Comet  
East Chester St. By Pass  
MORRIS MINOR, 1960, convertible, 1958 338-3652.  
MUSTANG MARK I—1969  
PRICE \$2200  
PHONE 338-3513.

**NOTICE**  
I stopped at Public Wholesale in Highland on 9W, opp. State Police Barracks, over 20 good used cars, none over \$500, all makes, 1-691-2548. Hours 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

OLDS CUTLASS 1968 4-door hardtop, 9000 miles, \$2450. 331-1715 after 6 p.m.

OLDS 88—1962, good cond., reasonable, 679-8644.

OLDSMOBILE 1962 Super 88 4-door hardtop, P.S., P.B., good tires; excellent transportation. Reasonable. 331-6855.

OLDSMOBILE F-45, 1966, Tan, 2 door coupe, V-8 engine, 2 snow tires, power steering, auto. trans., R&H. Good condition. Phone 338-4387.

PONTIAC GTO—66 silver gray, black vinyl top, p.s., 4 spd., Cragar mags & wire wheels, new tires, many extras, immaculate cond. Original owner leaving for service. \$1675. Call 848-2905.

PONTIAC—1964 Catalina, 8 cyl., auto, p.b., p.s., \$395. 331-8557 aft. 4 p.m. or any time weekends

Porsche, 1959 1600 super coupe. All rebuilt, new upholstery, white, \$1,000 firm. 687-5441 after 6 p.m.

**DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS**  
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RAMBLER—1965 Classic Wagon, 770 with V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.B., P.S. Asking \$675. 679-6197.

RAMBLER CLASSIC WAGON, 1965, Clean, \$500. Will accept pick up in trade. 338-3264 after 6 p.m.

RAMBLER—1964 Wagon, classic standard, \$600. 1967 Rambler American 2 door HT, \$1,300, Red Hook. 748-621.

**Ray Chevrolet Corp.**  
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
331-1444

**RICHART, INC.**  
Plymouth — Chrysler — Imperial  
M.G. 338-1870

**ROSENDALE AUTO SALES—Used**  
Cars for sale, wholesale & retail.  
Finance available. Call 688-8195.

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For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars  
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VW—1969 Cobalt Blue  
Sunroof, \$1825, Good Cond.  
Phone 679-9416

VOLKSWAGEN — 1965 Microbus, \$950. 679-8882 Sun. afternoon thru Wed. morning.

VOLKSWAGEN, snowtired tires, wheels and hub caps, Like new. \$35. Call 688-4171, 7-11 p.m.

'62 VOLVO \$350.  
382-2860 eve.

VW Fastback, 1966, like new. Phone 658-9337.

**WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$\$\$ ON YOUR TRADE**

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338-7000 RT. 28 at the CIRCLE  
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## AUTOMOTIVE

### Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY—'64, pick-up, 1 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., new tires, excellent cond. Call after 6 P.M. 338-6516.

CHEVY VAN '65, '67 Chevy Van, '69 Dodge walk in, utility boxes, dual wheels, like new. Purchasing new trucks. Must unload. No reasonable offer refused. Whitman Electric, 744 Albany Ave. 338-5389.

FORD F-100, 1958  
6 CYL., GOOD COND.  
PHONE 331-3794

## AUTOMOTIVE

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2-3-4 Bedrooms  
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS  
NEW BANK REPOSSESSIONS  
No Down Payment Too Small—  
A Monthly Payment to Suit You  
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So. of Ellenville on Rte. 209

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Buy your Mobile Home now and let us pay your heating for next year.

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Thousands of Trailers since 1947  
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Camper Trailer, 12' Shasta, Reese hitch, elec. brake, air, car mirrors, sleeps 5 adults; \$1200. 679-6403.

'68 CHAMPION—12x60, practically custom built; 2 Master Bdrms, 12' wide, 1 1/2 baths, raised carpeted liv. rm.; Excellent throughout, like new. 626-7182 after 5 p.m.

1956 FORDLINE—8x38, 2 BDRMS, GOOD COND., \$800.

FRANKLIN TRAILER TRAILERS & CAMPER SALES & SERVICE  
BRYANT'S INC. 338-4545

## AUTOMOTIVE

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40 NEW and several used, extra clean, in various sizes from which to choose.

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Mon. thru Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-6

1958 HOUSE TRAILER—16x35, 1 bedroom, excellent cond. No reasonable offer refused. 246-1125.

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Buy your new mobile home and live graciously on one of our spacious wooded sites, 4 miles from IBM Exclusive dealer for BROADMORE, HILLCREST and RITZCRAFT.

SALEM and MAGNOLIA factory built homes, ready to move in, on your land or ours.

**ARNOLD HOMES, INC.**  
331-1660  
Rte. 28, 3 1/2 mi. from Thruway Exit  
STARTRAC CAMPER — 6, Star-master 1969, excellent condition. Call 738-0356

**REWARD \$500**  
for anyone buying a new mobile home (in stock) from  
KING MOBILE HOMES

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BROADMORE, STEWART,  
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REGENT

Large selection of good used 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes.  
Exclusive bank financing.  
We accept articles of value towards the down payment of your new mobile home.

**KING MOBILE HOME SALES**  
42 miles south of Rhinecliff Bridge  
Rte. 9-G, 1-229-2300  
EAST PARK, N.Y.

**Trailers To Let**  
1 BEDROOM adults no pets references Every's Trailer Park Old Flatbush Road off 32 North  
WANTED USED MOBILE HOME MUST BE REASONABLE  
331-4612

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Attractive Brick Cape

This spacious home is custom built & has those extra touches of quality throughout. Lovely live room with brick fireplace, knotty pine kitchen & dining area—2 large bedrooms, modern bath, deluxe L-shape family room with knotty pine paneling, h/w bshd, full basement, abundant storage area, att. garage & private screened patio. This home is on a nicely landscaped lot in a good quiet neighborhood. Offered at—

\$24,500  
Patricia E. Schaffer  
246-2606

**BENSON A. KROM**  
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

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Used Cars for Sale

68 DODGE CORONET 440 STATION WAGON, 6 PASSENGER, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BLUE. ONLY

(2) '67 VOLKSWAGENS, 2-DR., 4-SPEED TRANS., BOTH BLUE, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE CARS. EACH

'66 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H, GOLD WITH BLACK VINYL ROOF, REAL SHARP.

'69 MUSTANG 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, (FACTORY AIR), BLUE, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY.

'66 FORD LTD 4-DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., WWT, R&H, GOLD, VERY CLEAN.

'65 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP, 3-SPD. TRANS. BLUE.

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3 or 4 Days  
5 or 6 Days  
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Cost for 5 Days  
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**BECKER'S TRAVELAND**  
Thousands of Trailers since 1947

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338-6022, 471 1060, 452 4120

HIGHLAND, Rte. 9W 2 mi. so  
Mon. to Fri. 10.8 p.m.  
Sat. 10 to 5 p.m.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Trailers for Sale

40 NEW and several used, extra clean, in various sizes from which to choose.

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ments is \$0.80 an hour with over-

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week. Jobs covered as a result of

the 1966 Amendments require \$1.10

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For specific information, contact

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U. S. Department of Labor, 831

Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10462

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Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination

in employment because of sex un-

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ads are arranged in columns

according to sex. Help Wanted

ads are not intended as an unlaw-

ful discrimination based on sex.

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Will train. Call for appoint-

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MATURE RELIABLE WOMEN for

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## ★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

<p><b>Tuesday Afternoon</b></p> <p>4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (8) Ranger Station (C) (4) Letters to Laugh In (5) Wonderama (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) (13) Dark Shadows (8) Mike Douglas Show (10) Lost in Space (11) Adams Family (17) Davey and Goliath</p> <p>4:15 (17) Friendly Giant</p> <p>4:25 (4) N&amp;C Afternoon News</p> <p>4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (4) Hazell (C) (4) Movie, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" Glenn Ford (6) Mike Douglas Show (7) Movie, "Ship of Fools" Lee Marvin—Part 1 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C) (13) Gilligan's Island (17) Sesame Street (C)</p> <p>5:00 (3) Perry Mason (5) My Favorite Martian (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (11) Abbott and Costello (13) Movie, "Attack" (5) McNamee's Navy (8) Stunt Stars (C) (10) Perry Mason (11) Munsters (12) Misterogers' Neighborhood (17) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (3) Weather (C) (5) Lost in Space (C) (6) Total Information New (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (11) Batman (C) (17) What's New</p> <p>6:15 (3) News (C)</p> <p>6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (11) Star Trek (C) (17) Beginning German Show (C)</p> <p>7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Movie, "Tammy and the Doctor" (4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)</p>	<p>(5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (13) Eyewitness News (17) Exploring the Crafts</p> <p>7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C) (4) (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (11) Beat the Clock (C) (17) Table Talk</p> <p>8:00 (4) (6) Debbie Reynolds Show (C) (5) To Tell the Truth (11) He Said, She Said (17) Firing Line (C)</p> <p>8:30 (2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show (C) (4) (6) Julia (C) (5) David Frost Show (7) (8) (13) Movie, "In Name Only" (11) Felony Squad (C) (9) (4) Movie, "Rosie" (6) Movie, "From the Terrace" (11) Ben Casey (17) Forsythe Saga (R)</p> <p>9:30 (2) (3) (10) Governor and J.J. (C) (10) (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes (5) 10 O'Clock News (C) (7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C) (11) News at 10 (C) (17) Newsfront</p> <p>10:30 (17) French Chef (11) (2) News (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Peyton Place (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (11) News (C) (10) Big News (C) (11) Here's Barbara (C) (13) Eyewitness News (C)</p> <p>11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) (6) Tonight Show (5) Movie, "The Third Key" (7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C) (11) Perry Mason Morning Shows (3) International Zone (TH) (C) (6) (10) Newsweek (10) Inspiration</p>	<p>6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons (10) News, Weather and Farm Reports (C) (6) (25) Give Us This Day (6) (30) (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C) (2) Leave it to Beaver (TH) (3) Congressional Report (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) College Campus (F) (C) (4) Education Exchange (C) (6) Report to the Dentist (M) (TH) Law Library (T) (W) Report to the Pharmacist (F) (6) (45) Morning Reflections (7) (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C) (4) (6) Today (C) (7) News (C) (8) Mr. Gopher (C) (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (13) Human Relations (7) (5) His and Her Of It (7) (15) Glenn Swengroes Show (C) (11) Early News (C) (7) (25) CBS Morning Report (7) (30) (2) CBS Morning Report (C) (5) Alvin Show (C) (11) TV High School (13) Human Relations (T) (C) (7) (45) Good Ship News (C) (7) (50) Morning Report (C) (8) (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Prince Planet (11) Little Rascals (13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (TH) Sacred Heart</p> <p>8:15 (13) Christophers (F) (8) (25) (6) Today in the Capital District (8) (30) (5) Marine Boy (C) (7) Girl Talk (C) (11) Super Cartoon Show (C) (13) Real McCoys (9) (2) Leave it to Beaver (2) (3) (10) Thanksgiving Parades (TH) (C) (3) Hap Richards Show (4) For Women Only (C)</p>	<p>(4) (6) Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (TH) (C) (5) Pixanna (C) (6) Pick a Show (7) Movie (8) Movie Game (C) (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Krazy Cat (C) (13) Romper Room (C) (9) (15) (3) Yogi Bear (C) (9) (30) The Donna Reed Show (3) Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) PDQ (C) (8) Dear Julia Meade (11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C) (13) Girl Talk (C) (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (3) 10 O'Clock Movie (4) (6) It Takes Two (5) Morning Movie (7) (8) (13) Dudley Do-Right (F) (C) (8) David Frost (C) (11) Gourmet with David Wade (C) (13) Ed Nelson Show With the News (C) (10) (25) (4) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R) (4) (6) Concentration (7) (8) (13) Smokey the Bear (F) (C) (11) Catholic Show (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Every Woman (F) (10) (55) (11) Mid Morning News (11) (6) (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R) (4) (6) Sale of the Century (C) (7) Anniversary Game (7) (8) (13) Bullwinkle (F) (C) (11) Millionaire (11) Football—Brooklyn Prep vs. St. John's Prep (TH) (11) Special, Blind Bird (F) (C) (11) (30) (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (7) Movie Game (C) (7) (8) (13) Gulliver (F) (C) (8) Beat the Clock (C) (11) Gummy Show (C) (13) Galloping Gourmet</p>
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Cynthia Lowry

## NET: Panel on Criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Educational Television network pulled together a panel of communications experts Monday night for an hour's discussion of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's recent criticism of television and print media news coverage.

In commenting on the speeches of Nov. 13 and 20, the panel reflected as many shades of opinion as there were men on the panel.

Participants were Fred Friendly, former president of CBS News; Frank Shakespeare Jr., former CBS executive now head of the USA; Norman Isaacs, executive editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal and president of the American Association of Newspaper Editors; Bill Moyers, former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson and publisher of Long Island's Newsday; James Kilpatrick, syndicated columnist; and Robert Lells, recently named to the Federal Communications Commission.

Opinion ranged from complete agreement with the vice president by Kilpatrick to fears by Isaacs that broadcasters may feel threatened and react.

The hour was far too crowded since it opened with film clips from the two speeches. There were too many participants for the time given—it would have been interesting to have heard more from Moyers who had seen news coverage from inside the White House. At one point Friendly and Shakespeare took over the program in a long dialogue about whether there was among commentators, reporters and editors in broadcasting what Shakespeare called "a diverse ideological mix."

Isaacs expressed concern that after the next presidential speech "maybe the stations will cut away" from the networks and not carry the commentary.

The program was, however, an excellent public briefing for tonight's "60 Minutes" on CBS into the time spot. At the same time, Art Linkletter who recently parted from CBS, and his son Jack will replace "You're Putting Me On," a game show, on NBC. "The Who, What or Where Game" taking over a midday spot.

Nielsen ratings for the week of Nov. 9-16 resulted in a tie between CBS and NBC, each with an average of 20.2, and ABC receiving a 16.0. Top rated shows for the period were NBC's "Laugh-In" and "The Wonderful World of Disney" and CBS' "Gunsmoke."

## Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

Noon Time News has become a vital part of our daily activities, and now it makes more sense than ever to take your lunch break with Jack Dey and 1550 radio. Hear 15 minutes of the latest local news, followed by 15 minutes of world news and comment with Paul Harvey. All starting at 11:45 a.m. The mid-day report.

WBZ  
1550WGHQ-AM  
920WGHQ-FM  
94.3WKNY  
1490

11:00 a.m. (TOMORROW) — Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.

8:00-10:00 p.m. — "Concert Under the Stars" features the Baroque Music of Haydn, Mozart and Bach.

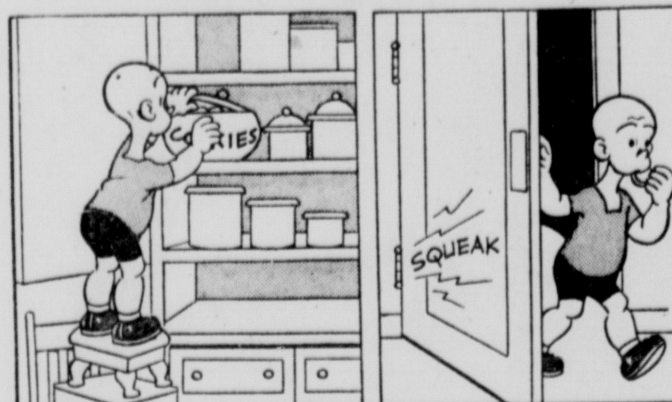
on "Sound Off." As near free speech as Every week day Jack Marquardt is heard the rules of decency and the Federal Communications Commission permit.

## TV Movie High-Lites

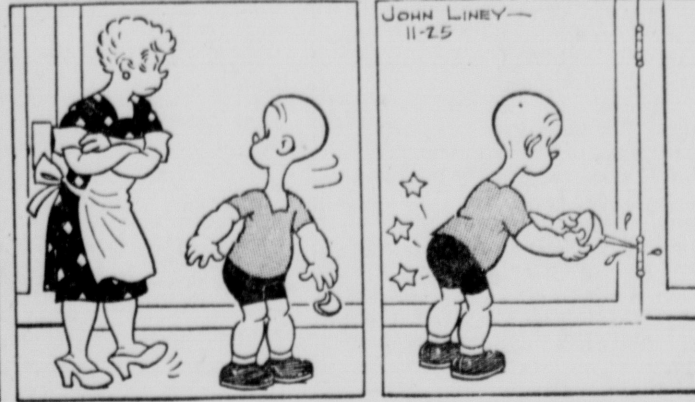
Tuesday

- 4:30 P.M. (4) "THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER" (color-comedy) Glenn Ford—A boy resolves to get his widowed father interested in a pretty neighbor.
- 4:30 P.M. (7) "SHIP OF FOOLS" (drama) Part 1, Lee Marvin—About passengers aboard a German liner sailing from Vera Cruz to Bremerhaven.
- 4:30 P.M. (9) "MUTINY IN OUTER SPACE" (Science Fiction) William Leslie—Two astronauts return to their orbiting space station—bringing with them a deadly fungus.
- 5:00 P.M. (13) "ATTACK" Jack Palance—A lieutenant is trapped by his commanding officer's cowardice in the Battle of the Bulge.
- 7:00 P.M. (3) "TAMMY AND THE DOCTOR" (color-comedy) Sandra Dee—Tammy's presence on the staff upsets an entire hospital.
- 9:00 P.M. (4) "ROSIE" (color-drama) Rosalind Russell—A widowed millionairess's relatives connive to have her declared incompetent and put away in a rest home.
- 9:00 P.M. (6) "FROM THE TERRACE" Paul Newman—One man's rise from poverty to wealth and position and the dissolving of his marriage.
- 9:00 P.M. (9) "THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE" (science fiction) Edward Judd—Nuclear tests shift the earth's orbit and send it hurtling toward the sun.
- 11:30 P.M. (5) "THE THIRD KEY" (mystery) Jack Hawkins—Scotland Yard is after a safe breaker who seems to leave no clues.
- 11:30 P.M. (9) "CODE NAME: JAGUAR" (color-adventure) Ray Danton—Intrigue and romance follow agent Jeff Larson as he tracks down a spy.
- 1:00 A.M. (3) "MAKE LIKE A THIEF" (color-adventure) Ake Lindman—About an American on the lam amid international intrigue in Helsinki.
- 1:00 A.M. (7) "GOLDEN GODDESS OF RIO BENI" (color-adventure) Pierre Brice—Two men organize a search party for an airline pilot.
- 1:10 A.M. (2) "23 PAGES TO BAKER STREET" (color-mystery) Van Johnson—About a blind playwright's search for a murderer in London.
- 1:15 A.M. (4) "THE WHISTLE AT EATON FALLS" (drama) Dorothy Gish—Labor and management get together to try and avert a strike.
- 3:10 A.M. (2) "BACK STREET" (drama) Charles Boyer—A woman's love and devotion to her man make her willing to remain in the background of his life.
- Wednesday**
- 9:00 A.M. (7) "THE BEAT GENERATION" (drama) Steve Cochran—A detective is possessed by a frantic drive to apprehend a hoodlum.
- 10:00 A.M. (3) "FACES IN THE DARK" (drama) John Gregson—A man suspects that his loved ones are plotting against him.
- 10:00 A.M. (5) "MADAME CURIE" (drama) Greer Garson—The true narrative of the discoverers of radium, Marie and Pierre Curie.
- 12:00 Noon (5) "CHEROKEE STRIP" (western) Richard Dix—A new marshal arrives to battle outlaws.

## HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



## CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



## L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP



## BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



## ALLEY OOP



By LARRY LEWIS



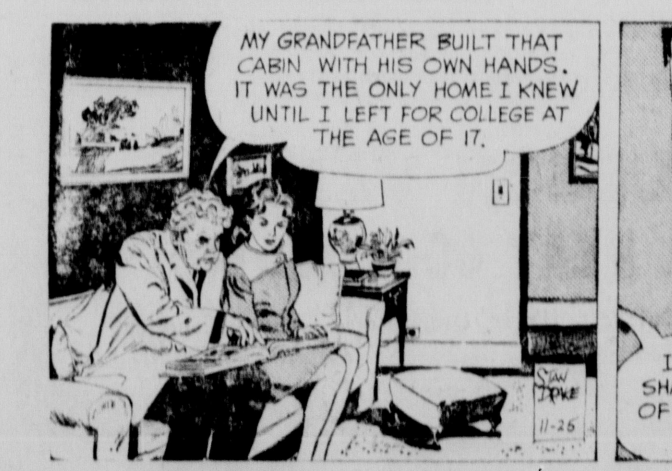
## CAMPUS CLATTER



By STAN DRAKE



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE







**ARTIFACTS UNEARTHED** — Artifacts found buried in two underground rooms uncovered by White House workmen date back to the Lincoln administration. White House Curator James Ketchum said Monday. The rooms themselves are believed to date back to the administration of Thomas Jefferson. They were unearthed by workmen tearing up the indoor swimming pool to make room for expanded press facilities. Newsmen are shown touring the excavations. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Enemy Renews Its Shelling of Camp

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces renewed their attacks on the Bu Prang camp today, killing the first American inside the camp since it came under heavy pressure four weeks ago. Six other Americans were wounded. Fifteen to 20 mortar and recoilless rifle shells hit the camp near the Cambodian border 110 miles northeast of Saigon. Some of them landed in an area where the camp's American artillerymen were cooking breakfast. No American infantrymen have been committed to the Bu Prang region and only a small contingent of artillerymen and Green Beret advisers are at the camp. South Vietnamese forces have suffered some heavy casualties in fighting in the region, but their performance is considered a test of President Nixon's policy of Vietnamizing the war. Less than 50 miles farther south, North Vietnamese troops shelled five American base camps and clashed with U.S. patrols along the Cambodian border in an arc 75 to 90 miles north of Saigon. Six Americans and 23 North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 31 Americans wounded. Enemy mines damaged an American tank and two armored personnel carriers. In the same region, American scout helicopters were sent up as bait and drew fire from North Vietnamese machine-gun positions. The chopper pilots called in U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery, and the U.S. Command said 42 North Vietnamese were killed and half a dozen anti-aircraft machine guns were destroyed. Three American helicopters were hit, the allies said, but all returned safely to their bases. Two crewmen were reported wounded. The bombers, artillery and helicopter gunships also destroyed 50 enemy bunkers, the U.S. Command reported. Most of the anti-aircraft guns were reported to be within three miles of the Cambodian border and near the U.S. Special Forces camp at Bu Dop, 80 miles north of Saigon. Enemy gunners fired on an Air Force transport landing at Bu Dop but missed.

## Reds Charge Other Crimes

TOKYO (UPI)—The Hanoi government said today the United States is waging a war of annihilation in Vietnam and the alleged Song My massacre is just one of "innumerable abominable crimes." Communist broadcasts listed three more alleged U.S. massacres, one of them near Song My, in which they said a total of 4,000 civilians died. The statement by North Vietnam was carried by the Vietnam news agency and monitored in Tokyo. Similar statements were issued by Hanoi Radio and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolution. The case of Song My is but dead or wounded at Kong one of the innumerable abominable crimes perpetrated dead or wounded in prisons at by the U.S. aggressors and Poulo Condor and Tay Ninh.

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# 'Hanoi Help' for Goodell

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressman from upstate New York charged Monday that Hanoi's "boys" helped Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R - N. Y., draft his Vietnam troop pullout legislation.

"No wonder Hanoi figures it can safely refuse to negotiate in Paris," said Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N. Y. "They've now got their boys drafting legislation for a United States senator."

Stratton's reference was to Goodell's bill to require withdrawal from Vietnam of U.S. troops by Dec. 1 of next year. The measure states that if the withdrawal is not effected, Congress will cut off appropriations for the war.

In a story in the Washington Post, reporter William Chapman said Goodell had discussed possible legislation with student leaders referred to him by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, an antiwar group, and "Goodell finally came up with the December 1970, disengagement bill and they agreed to support it around the country."

Goodell, asked about Stratton's allegations, said "The Washington Post story is accurate. I would suggest Mr. Stratton re-read carefully Mr. Chapman's account."

Stratton, mentioned as a possible Senate candidate, said in a press release that "The long hands of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, with all its very questionable backing and behind-the-scenes control, have now finally reached directly in to the United States Senate itself, and taken over the job of legislative drafting for their own junior senator."

"No wonder Senator Goodell marched down Pennsylvania Avenue so willingly last week in step with the moratorium and mobilization leaders, although almost every one of his Senate colleagues had boycotted that demonstration because of their deep apprehension as to its underlying financing and control."

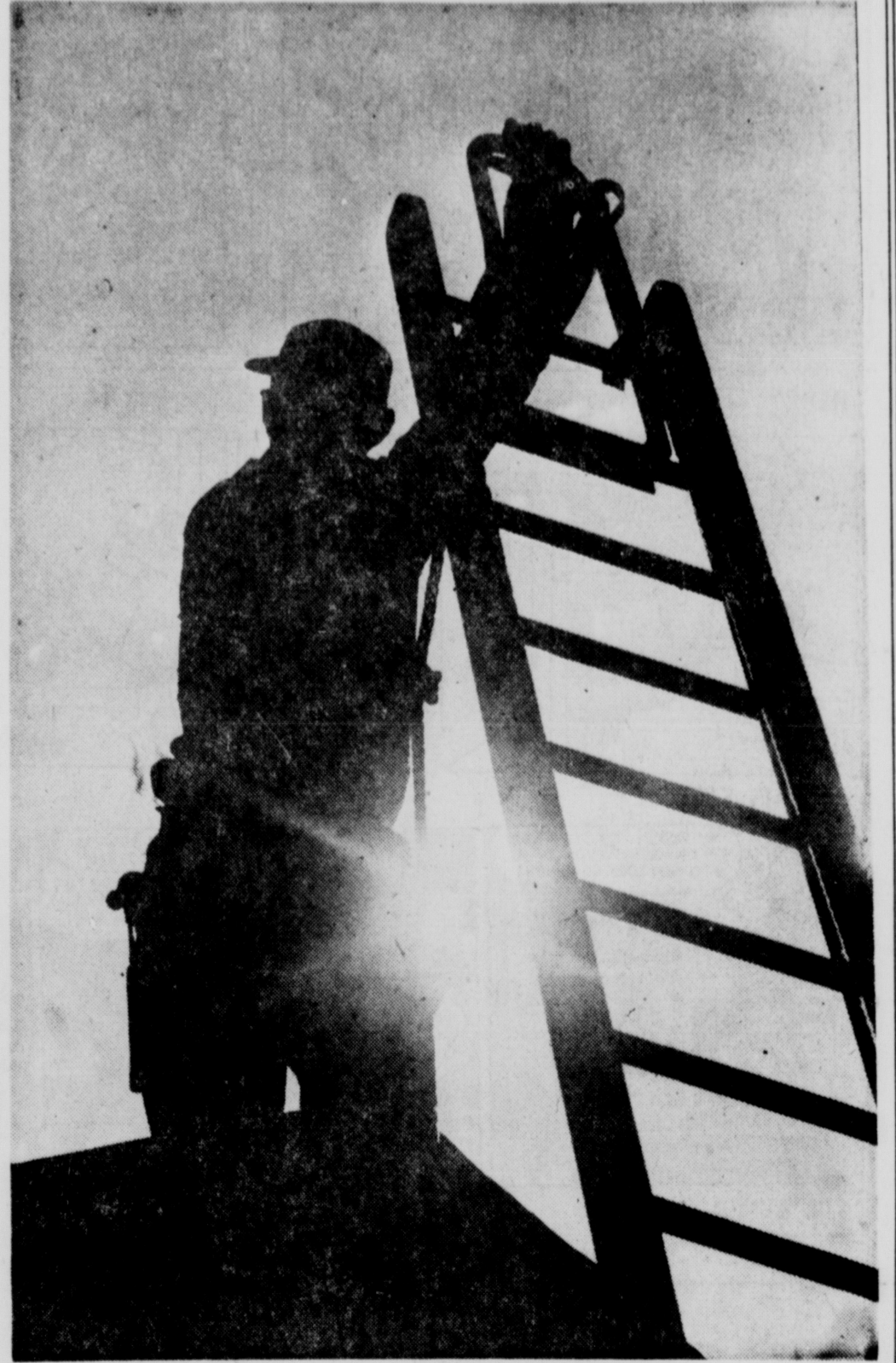
"After all, the moratorium had Senator Goodell caught, hook, line and sinker. He was their senator, promoting their own bug-out-of-Vietnam bill."

"No wonder Hanoi figures it can safely refuse to negotiate in Paris. They've now got their boys drafting legislation for a United States senator. I wonder if Gov. (Nelson) Rockefeller (of New York) still wants to call Mr. Goodell the 'brightest, ablest man' since Julius Caesar?"

"To me this is the last straw as far as the senator's new instant liberal image - making is concerned. I am certain the people of New York want a senator who is working for them, not for the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society)."

Stratton also said he assumed the "Washington Post" story is accurate, since it appears to have been written with direct assistance from the senator's staff, and also because, as Vice President (Spiro) Agnew pointed out in Birmingham, Ala., (sic Montgomery) the other day, the Washington Post is not one of the more enthusiastic supporters of President Nixon's Vietnam policy."

The Washington Post story, a feature detailing the views of Goodell on Vietnam from the early 1960s to now, said Goodell met with the student leaders in New York in September.



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*A Happy Thanksgiving*

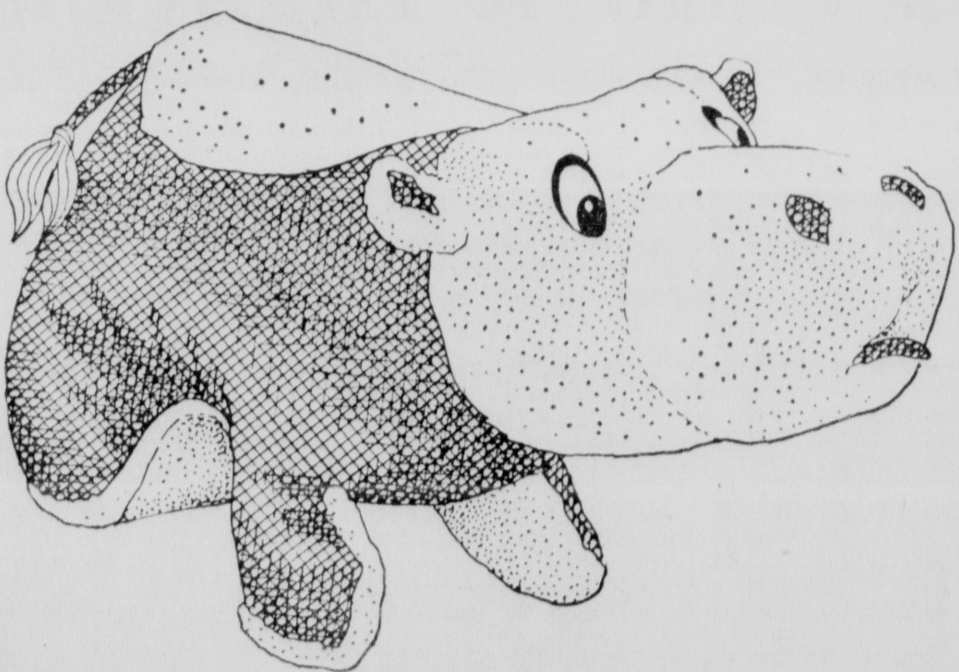


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